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Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali leaves for Paris to discuss the Lebanon issue with French President Francois Mitterrand. — Page 4

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A Canadian economist appears in a London magistrate's court after his arrest during a visit to Britain. The Canadian has admitted to journalists that he passed information to the Soviet Union when he worked for NATO 20 years ago. — Page 9

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European economic leaders, at their summit meeting in Brussels, prepare a statement harshly critical of U.S. trade policies, which, they say, put the unrestricted trading system seriously in danger. — Page 11

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A hot dry wind sends temperatures soaring around the Mediterranean. The unusual weather causes 92 deaths and thousands of forest fires. — Page 16

Geneva talks on N-arms cut open

GENEVA, June 29 (R) — The United States and the Soviet Union began negotiations Tuesday on scrapping thousands of nuclear weapons in the biggest disarmament cuts ever contemplated.

Opening the first strategic arms talks for three years, both U.S. and Soviet diplomats said they were guardedly optimistic that an agreement was possible despite serious East-West tensions. U.S. chief delegate Edward Rowny and Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov met privately to launch what both sides called a highly complex and possibly protracted bargaining process.

The two men, fluent in each other's languages, are veterans of a strategic arms dialogue that started 13 years ago. They spent nearly seven years together in earlier negotiations. U.S. officials believe this past association will help them get to grips relatively quickly with the problems involved in the "substantial reductions" both countries say they want.

The talks — labelled "START" by the U.S. for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks — pick up where the 1979 U.S.-Soviet Salt II Treaty left off after fixing limits on missile launchers. The treaty went into cold storage when Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan soon afterward and has never been ratified, although its provisions are still being observed.

President Reagan called Salt II "fatally flawed" and said it mainly benefited Moscow by failing to set limits on warheads. The START name was coined to emphasize his contention that new talks must seek genuine reductions rather than modest limits.



CAPTURED PILOT: Aharon Achiaz, an Israeli pilot who has been captured by Palestine Liberation Organization volunteers when his plane was shot down over Lebanon, is playing with worry-beads. The PLO said the pilot where he was held was hit by Israeli planes. The pilot is sitting between two Palestinian guards.

Israeli soldiers protest against war

TEL AVIV, June 29 (AP) — Four Israeli soldiers who fought in Lebanon and were discharged in recent days held a news conference Tuesday to protest against the war.

The four, a captain, two sergeants and an Air Force pilot, said they opposed the invasion on moral and political grounds because they did not believe the Palestinian problem could be solved by force.

They also published a petition in the daily *Yedioth Ahronoth* with 40 signatures of soldiers who fought in Lebanon.

"We at the front felt that we were betrayed," said SGT. (Res) David Urbach, a movie-maker in civilian life. "We were given a mission that is morally very hard to carry out. We did our duty as soldiers and now we are doing our duty as civilians by protesting."

The four are reservists who were drafted when the war began and were discharged when the army began sending the first wave of reservists home.

The addition of returning soldiers' voices to the debate over the war has fueled the controversy and provoked counter-protests.

A group of people who lost loved ones in terrorist actions called a news conference Monday to denounce the critics as "a small noisy minority, consumed by self-hatred."

The four soldiers said they had no political affiliations and that their protest was spontaneous. SGT. (Res) Yehoshua Yashuv said dissonance was widespread in the fighting ranks. "I witnessed fierce political debates among soldiers in the midst of the shooting," he said.

Capt. (Res) David Ginat, a paratrooper, said "there is a feeling among many of our men that we were dragged into a much larger war than we expected."

Urbach said "we are supposed to go to war when the country is in danger. Israel was not in danger when this war began, and it isn't in danger now."

Yashuv said the troops' biggest problem was fighting commandos in urban civilian areas. "It is very hard to fight with women and children running around between your lines," he said.

He said he had seen how small groups of commandos in one Palestinian refugee camp were able to bog down entire companies of elite paratroopers. "My only hope from this whole dirt war is that Israel will realize that it has to negotiate with the Palestinians, and that the PLO will realize that it has to negotiate with Israel," he said.

Meanwhile a parliamentary committee is being asked to lower the age at which Palestinian commandos can be tried by military courts, because some of those caught in Israel's invasion of Lebanon are below 14 years.

For ending crisis Arafat, Wazzan parleys 'fruitful'

BEIRUT, June 29 (Agencies) — A high-level Palestinian-Lebanese meeting Monday night produced "slight progress" toward a peaceful end to the war in Lebanon, a reliable Lebanese source said Tuesday.

The meeting was among Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan. It dealt with "consolidation of the ceasefire, an Israeli withdrawal and reestablishment of Lebanese sovereignty and authority over the totality of Lebanese territory," the source said.

Meanwhile, the Palestinian leadership at a meeting Monday night issued a call for continued vigilance and holding firm to guns in the face of Israel's humiliating conditions.

The Palestine news agency Wafa said that the meeting under the chairmanship of Arafat discussed the military position on all fronts and took a number of steps to strengthen Palestinian and Lebanese popular steadfastness and to confront all military options.

The meeting also saluted the heroic stand of the fighters of the joint forces and the Syrian Arab Army and discussed the political situation in the light of local, Arab and international contacts which are taking place on the basis of confronting the U.S.-Israeli invasion.

In a message to the joint forces, Arafat affirmed the PLO's determination to struggle until the Palestinian people achieve their complete rights, Arafat said. "For the twenty fifth consecutive day, the battle is continuing between us and the Zionist enemy in the mountains, the south, the Bekaa and here in Beirut. The enemy attempts to tighten the stranglehold militarily, and psychologically. This is only reinforcing our determination."

"You are stronger than their planes, their whole navy, their tanks and their rockets. You are even stronger than their failed attempts to plant booby-trapped cars which aim at terrorizing the civilian population of Beirut," he told the fighters.

In Tel Aviv Monday, Israeli officials indicated there was hope for a quick resolution of the diplomatic negotiations mediated by U.S. Presidential Envoy Philip C. Habib in the Lebanese capital. But Tuesday, the official told reporters that Israel felt that the negotiations were "not advancing as they should at this stage."

In Washington, the Reagan administration Monday issued a fresh call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon as well as an end to the armed Palestinian presence in and around Beirut.

The State Department said that four goals had been proposed by Lebanon and endorsed by the U.S. to try to defuse a flashpoint in the Middle East. Officials said the goals being discussed on the scene in Lebanon by Philip Habib were:

- An end to the armed Palestinian presence in and around Beirut;
- Redeployment of the Lebanese army in and around Beirut;
- The withdrawal of Israeli forces from the area around the capital and
- Withdrawal of all foreign forces, meaning Syrian, from the Beirut area.

At the same time, the White House called for an end to "the presence of foreign armed elements in Lebanon."

Condemns invasion EEC urges Israeli pullout

BRUSSELS, June 29 (R) — The European Economic Community called Tuesday for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from around Beirut and a simultaneous pullout of Palestinian commandos in the west of the Lebanese capital.

A statement issued by community leaders after a Brussels summit meeting said peace in Lebanon required the withdrawal of all foreign forces except those that might be authorized by a legitimate and broadly representative Lebanese government.

The statement, agreed after two days of complex negotiations, reiterated the community's position that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should be associated with peace talks in the area.

"The 10 maintain their vigorous condemnation of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon," the statement declared. Diplomats said West Germany and the Netherlands had suggested that the PLO should not be specifically mentioned in the text but had backed down after France insisted that a reference was essential.

At a summit meeting in Venice two years ago, community leaders called for the association of the PLO with Middle East peace negotiations. Tuesday's statement did not appear to go beyond that.

It said Israel's security could only be assured by "satisfying the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people, who should have the opportunity to exercise their right of self-determination with all that this implies." There was no reference to the possibility of a Palestinian state.

"It remains the position of the 10 that the PLO should be associated with the negotiations," the statement said. It added that the separation of combatants brought about by a Palestinian and Israeli withdrawal from Beirut and its surroundings should be guaranteed by Lebanese forces during a short transition period.

By agreement with the Lebanese government, these forces would be supplemented with United Nations observers or units. The statement, which took several hours to draft and redraft, said an immediate Israeli withdrawal should be the first step toward a complete pull-back from Lebanon.

"Israel will not obtain the security to which it has a right by using force," it said.

The statement followed a vigorous condemnation of the Israeli invasion issued by community foreign ministers earlier this month. The Common Market has suspended the signing of a \$40 million financial protocol with Israel in protest.

But moves to apply sanctions against Israel, suggested by Greece and some other member states, were rejected.

Iraq completes troop withdrawal

PARIS, June 29 (AFP) — Iraqi forces Tuesday completed their withdrawal from all Iranian territory captured during their 21-month-old war with Iran, the Iraqi Press Agency said in a dispatch received here.

Referring to a communique from the Iraqi Armed Forces General Command, the agency said the withdrawal "was completed within 10 days, the time limit set by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in an address June 20."

The communique, quoted by the agency, warned "the Iranian enemy not to attack Iraqi forces or to threaten Iraqi territory."

Reagan may run again
WASHINGTON, June 29 (R) — A White House spokesman has said he anticipated that President Reagan would seek a second four-year term of office in 1984.

Spokesman Larry Speakes made his comment Monday when questioned about published speculation that Reagan would retire at the end of his current term in January 1985, when he will be 73. Asked why he believed Reagan would seek another term, Speakes replied: "Because he has not told us otherwise."

Foreign policy stays White House refutes Haig

WASHINGTON, June 29 (Agencies) — The White House Monday dismissed the complaint of outgoing U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig that President Ronald Reagan has altered the direction of his foreign policy.

"I can assure you the president's foreign policy will continue on the same course he's charted," said Larry Speakes, the deputy White House Press secretary. Meanwhile, the State Department's foreign policy machinery began to turn for George H. Shultz, the man Reagan picked to replace Haig. He sat in a temporary office near Haig on the department's seventh floor. An official said he was getting briefed "on the Middle East and other hot spots." Shultz conferred with members of the National Security Council at the White House Monday.

In the resignation statement he read to reporters Friday, Haig complained to the president that the administration "was shifting from that careful course of foreign policy which we laid out" at the beginning. But Speakes said he didn't want to debate on Haig's complaint. He also made clear the White House doesn't accept it.

"We have stressed on continuity," Speakes said. "The president makes foreign policy and you will see as we proceed in the coming weeks and months a strong pattern of continuity that will continue because we set the tone from Jan. 20 forward."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Haig was still acting as head of the department and would be there for most of this week. He told reporters it would be up to Haig, Shultz and President Reagan to decide on Haig's duties beyond that.

Shultz is not expected to be sworn in officially until about the middle of next month. His appointment must first be confirmed by the Senate and he is scheduled to appear before its Foreign Relations Committee for hearings July 13 and 14.

A committee spokesman said the hearings could be completed in one day. At the start of 1981, Haig faced five days of questioning as committee members probed the likely directions of foreign policy under the new administration.

Donovan may go, panel chief says

NEW YORK, June 29 (R) — U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan may have to resign despite a special prosecutor's finding that there was insufficient evidence to indict him on charges of links to organized crime, according to the head of the Senate Labor Committee.

Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, a Republican, said that despite Monday's report, "it would be difficult for anybody to hang on to a cabinet-level position when nearly one-half of the senate has asked him to step aside." But Donovan, a self-made millionaire building contractor and major fundraiser for President Reagan, vowed to stay on the job.

A White House spokesman said President Reagan had phoned his labor secretary to congratulate him, saying the president was extremely pleased with the report. The report, by Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman, said there was insufficient evidence that Donovan had ties to organized crime figures.

Other White House officials said the report was being carefully studied to see if Donovan had acted improperly. "It is simply a matter of caution. We are not seeking to put a distance between us and the secretary," an official said.

Silverman said he found "insufficient credible evidence" that Donovan was present at a lunch in which a \$2,000 bribe was alleged to have been passed by an official of Donovan's Schiavone Construction Company to a union official. The report also found insufficient evidence that Donovan had given a bribe to a newspaper union official.

At a press conference at his office in New York, Silverman refused repeatedly to say whether his report gave the labor secretary "a clean bill of health." "I found insufficient credible evidence of wrongdoing. If you want to call that a clean bill of health, that's your business...I don't use words like that," he said.

Silverman also said he had asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to look into the murder this month of Frank Furino, a union official whose body was found after he had testified to a special grand jury on the Donovan case.

Tel Aviv quizzed on cluster bomb use

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AFP) — The United States has requested new urgent "clarification" from the Israeli government on the use by Israeli forces in Lebanon of U.S.-supplied cluster bombs, the White House said.

The U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv conveyed the request following confirmation by Israeli Gen. Aharon Yariv that cluster bombs had been used in Lebanon. The cluster bomb, considered particularly deadly by U.S. authorities, is composed of several small bombs which burst open upon explosion, shooting out hundreds of sharp steel fragments over a wide area.

Washington first contacted Israel through diplomatic channels ten days ago following unconfirmed reports in the U.S. press that Israeli forces in Lebanon had been using the bombs. The White House acknowledged Monday that Israeli officials never replied to that initial contact.

Over the past few days, U.S. newspapers have reported the existence of a "classified arrangement" between Washington and Tel Aviv which was concluded in April 1978. Under the arrangement, the United States is reported to have agreed to continue providing cluster bombs to Israel under the condition that they be used only against military targets in case of a direct attack on Israel.

U.K. rail, subway strike called off
LONDON, June 29 (AP) — Leaders of Britain's National Union of Railwaysmen called off a day-old national rail strike Monday after their stoppage brought transport chaos to London, including what officials said were the city's worst-ever traffic jams.

The rail workers also decided to end a subway shutdown that has snarled the capital for a week.

"London is locked in a grip of steel," said a spokesman for the Royal Automobile Club, reporting more than 80 miles (130 km) of traffic line-ups in the morning rush at the start of Britain's first all-out national rail strike since 1926.

But the British Rail Board said 25 to 30 percent of its NUR workers defied the strike call and kept some trains running, and as the evening rush reached its peak, delegates at the NUR's annual conference in Plymouth, a coastal resort in southwest England, voted to suspend the strike.

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By center in Turkey

Research targeted at Islamic history

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 29 — The Organization of the Islamic Conference's Research Center for Islamic History, Art and Culture of Istanbul proposes to carry out an ambitious research program in various aspects of history, art and culture, according to the center's director general, Dr. Ekmeleddin Ihsanoglu.

He told *Arab News* Tuesday that the program, to be realized with cooperation from Saudi scholars and organizations, also will produce publications reviving these subjects. Ihsanoglu says the center envisages to publish reference books on history of Islam and to make research on some aspects of

history of Saudi Arabia, particularly in the Ottoman period. "We have lots of reference material and documents for this period," he added.

The Ottoman State Archives are a great source of basic and indispensable information regarding the history and administrative set-up of a large number of Islamic states and Muslim communities. A guide book describing the archives in detail is being prepared. A separate project shall involve deciphering the waqf (endowments) documents relating to Palestine and "Al-Quds Shariff." The same will be published with index and explanatory notes, followed by a study of documents related to the two harams in Makkah and Madinah, he added.

He has come here to report to the OIC headquarters about the center's activities and seek assistance from King Abdul Aziz University, the King Faisal Welfare Foundation and other similar organizations in carrying out its research projects. The center is studying the possibilities of producing a documentary film on different subjects of Islamic culture and civilization, for which it invites help from interested parties.

The center, operative for last two years, was officially inaugurated May 23, 1982 by OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti, when Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal was the guest of honor. In his inaugural message, Chatti said the center has been functioning for less than two years and has undertaken a great responsibility. "Its mission is to carry out studies and research in different areas of Islamic civilization and uncover the bright aspects of this civilization whose heritage is spread over fourteen centuries. It has also undertaken to act as a coordinator between various institutions working in the same fields in and outside the Muslim world."

The proposal for establishing the center was mooted by the Turkish delegation at the seventh Islamic foreign ministers conference held in Turkey in 1976. The legal form and statute were approved at by the ministers at a later meeting held in Dakar in 1978. The first program and budget were formally approved at the eleventh foreign ministers conference held in Islamabad, May 1980, and the 12th conference in Baghdad in 1981 respectively.

Ihsanoglu says many interesting research projects have been initiated and are at various stages of execution. Some of the main projects include a bibliography of the translations of the meanings of the Holy Quran. Its first phase involves the preparation of a bibliography of the translations of the Holy Quran found in major libraries and museums all over the world.

BRIEFS

RIYADH (SPA) — King Saud University honors Wednesday evening the 22nd group of graduates under the auspices of Riyadh Governor Prince Salman. The 1,645 students include 390 from the Arts Faculty; 319 from the Administrative Sciences Faculty; 356 from the Faculty of Education; 58 from the latter's Abha branch; 144 from the Faculty of Agriculture; 106 from the Science Faculty; 168 from the Polytechnic Faculty; 37 from the Faculty of Pharmacology; 60 from the Faculty of Medicine; and 7 from the Dentistry Faculty.

JEDDAH (SPA) — King Faisal Welfare Foundation will hold its fifth annual meeting Thursday under Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, the elder son of the late King Faisal and chairman of the foundation's board of trustees. The meeting will discuss the foundation's past, present and future activities.

JEDDAH (SPA) — Makkah Deputy Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen honored Monday evening 885 graduates at Abdul Aziz University here. The ceremony was also attended by Higher Education Minister Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh, who is also the chancellor of Saudi universities.

SANAA (SPA) — Saudi Arabia helped finance 36 integrated water projects worth SR52.5 million in North Yemen under the first 1976/81 development plan, a Labor Ministry spokesman said here Tuesday. The projects included the drilling of 39 artesian wells to pump potable water into Yemeni cities and villages. Moreover, Saudi Arabia says it is ready to finance feasibility studies and the implementation of 50 projects totaling SR100 million under the second 1982/87 development plan.

JEDDAH (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank will give Turkey \$3,054,000 to finance three development projects, according to agreements signed here Tuesday.

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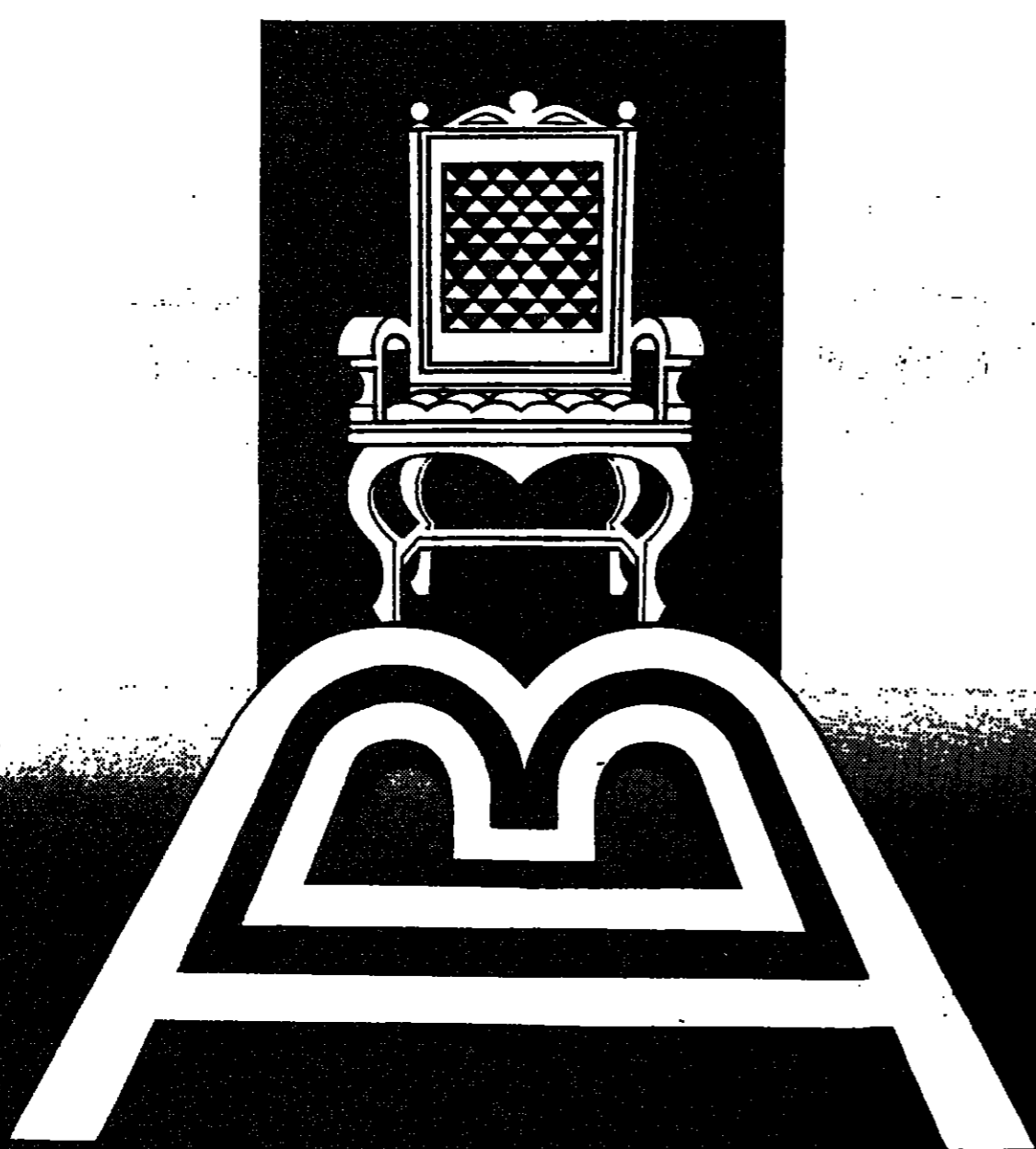
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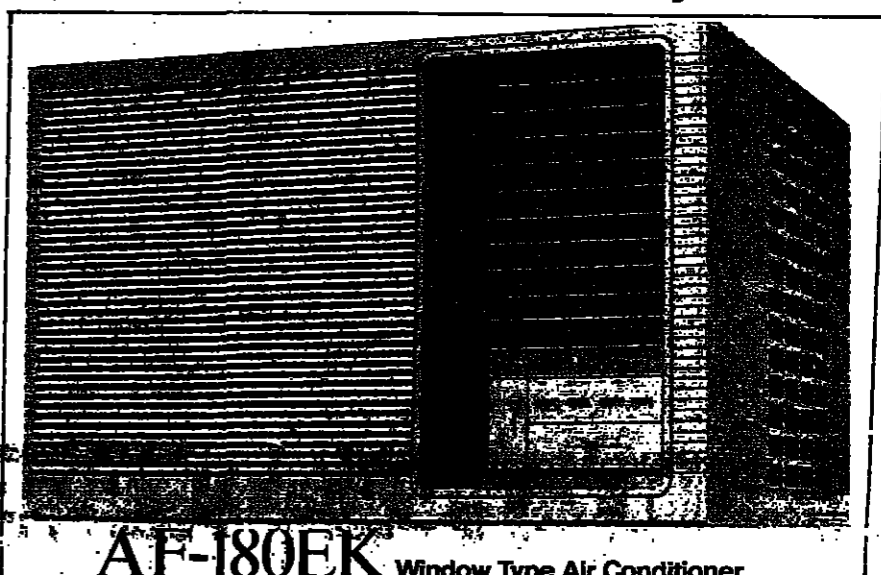
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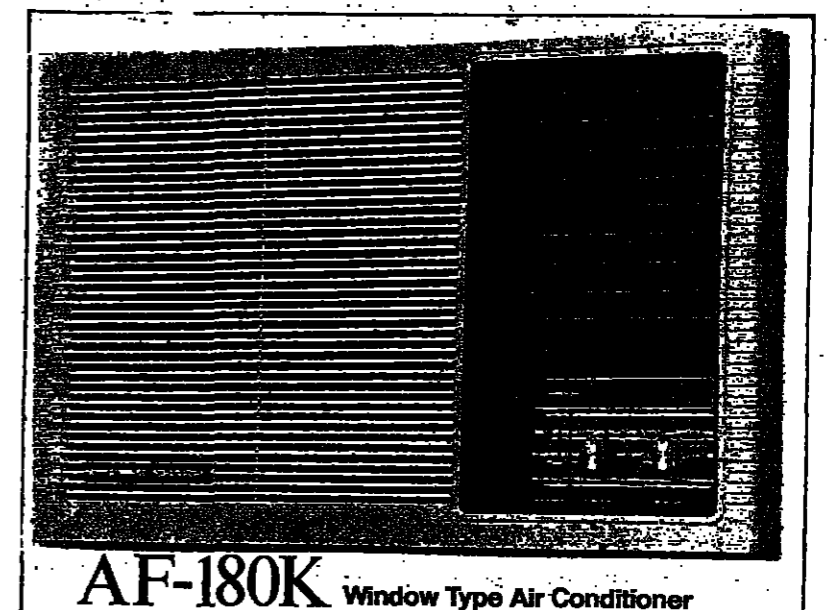
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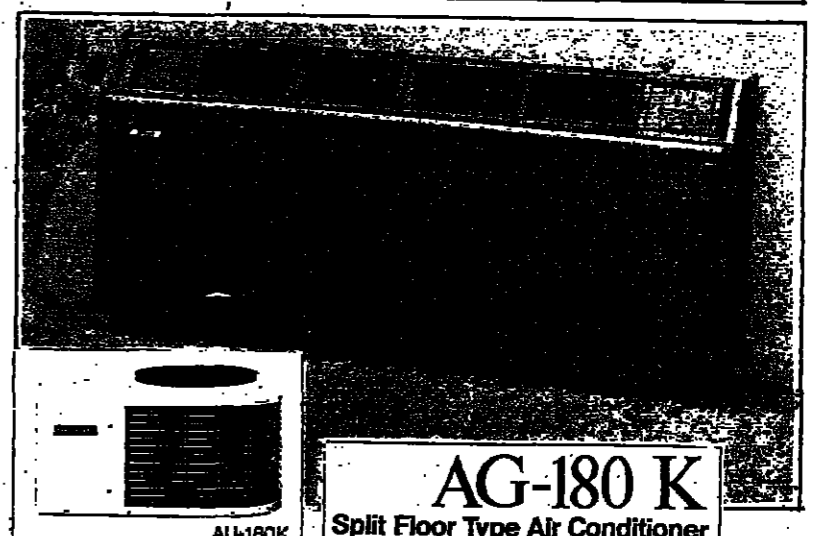
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TAIF, June 29 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif explained Monday the provisions of the royal gesture related to pardon on jail terms of prisoners and contributing to settling dues for indebted ones, in addition to distributing financial assistance to the needy across the country.

Describing King Fahd's gesture as timely, Prince Naif said his ministry is honored to be the party responsible to implement the royal orders with regard to prisoners and the disbursement of SR40 million to needy people across the country.

He said that the pardon has two parts. The first concerns pardon to those who had been tried and sentenced. This involves reducing the jail terms and some of them may be released because they should have served part of their term and with the reduction their imprisonment ends.

Giving an example, Prince Naif referred to people jailed for taking narcotics or other prohibited materials. Narcotics offenses are divided into three categories: consumers, peddlers and smugglers.

Those jailed for taking narcotics will be pardoned from serving the remaining part of their term which is two years. A written promise is taken stating that the prisoners will not commit such an act again. If found again, they will serve the full term plus the period pardoned now under the royal move. "They are given the opportunity to become straight people," Prince Naif said.

As for peddlers, Prince Naif said, the par-

Naif outlines pardon entitlement for prisoners under royal move

don will cover only half of the jail sentence. But those who had served half of their sentence will certainly be freed, he added. However, conditions are imposed on peddlers; for instance they should not be members of a local or international gang and should not have resisted security men during their arrest and should not have committed the same act previously. If they repeat the offense, they will serve a full term in addition to the period pardoned. The same goes for smugglers.

The minister said that smugglers of weapons also will be pardoned half the term

Bonus covers students

TAIF, June 29 (SPA) — The month's salary bonus ordered by King Fahd a few days ago as a royal gesture on the occasion of Ramadan also covers students at home and on scholarship missions abroad, it was announced Tuesday. It was mainly intended for all state civilian and military officials, beneficiaries of annual grants and people receiving regular social security pension.

in jail, provided that they should not have smuggled the weapons for disturbing security and should not have resisted arrest.

Other cases of murder, theft, abduction, manufacture or distribution of liquor, bribery, forgery, customs smuggling, impersonating security men or traffic offenses will be pardoned half of their jail term. Since most of them should have completed half of their terms already many will be released, he said. However, the pardon is linked to several conditions including not having similar previous record; should not have resisted security men with weapons or attempted its use; should have paid any claims by individuals or provided guarantee or this should have been settled by the provisions of the royal order; and fines should have been paid or pardoned on the royal order. These people will be asked to produce a written promise not to commit similar acts again.

About settlement of debts provided for by the royal grant, Prince Naif said that debts will be paid for those who have been legally declared unable to pay their debts. However, in traffic accident cases another condition is

added calling that the driver should not have caused the accident while drunk, under the effect of narcotics or as a result of negligence.

Debts resulting from thefts, embezzlement, forgery or bribery will not be settled as they are not covered by the royal grant, Prince Naif said. Those which will be paid include debts resulting from legal dealings and cases and individuals who can benefit from this royal gift will be surveyed under certain conditions. These call for the debt to be proven legally; the indebted should be imprisoned or released by bail; the indebted should be legally declared unable to pay; the debts should have been due before the announcement of the royal gift to prevent any fraudulence or trickery; the debt should have not been settled by a previous grant or by a welfare party concerned with helping indebted prisoners; the indebted should have been jailed for a period of four months if his debts are less than SR100,000, at least six months if the debts are more than SR100,000 and less than SR500,000 and at least a year if his debts are more than SR500,000; one party of the indebted people should be in

Saudi Arabia; the debt should have been claimed inside the Kingdom if the indebted is a foreigner.

Prince Naif said restrictions have been set for pardons on fines or parts of them for people proven legally to be unable to pay. The conditions provide pardon from fines resulting in narcotics cases; smuggling of weapons if the intention for disrupting security is non-existent; forgery of traveling documents like passports, residence permits or visas. However, the pardon is withheld from cases of forgery of banknotes, checks or valuable documents in addition to forgery which results in damage to others.

Pardon from fines also will be granted for cases of bribery and smuggling, other than weapons, if the imprisoned does not have a similar record. Fines also will be dropped for those jailed for offenses in the passports and civil status regulations if they do not have similar records.

Meanwhile, committees have been formed under the supervision of regional governors for distribution of the royal grant for the poor and needy, Prince Naif said. Each committee is headed by a judge, merited for charitable activities, and well-informed people who can distribute the grant to the needy.

Instructions have been given by the interior ministry to all regional governors to begin implementation immediately. Prince Naif said hoping that the ministry will be able to implement the royal orders as soon as possible.

Cabinet reviews Lebanese issue

TAIF, June 29 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers, at its weekly meeting Monday night reviewed the current situation in the Middle East and the latest developments of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that Crown Prince Abdullah who presided over the meeting briefed the council on the outcome of King Fahd's talks and contacts with world leaders in this connection. Prince Abdullah also acquainted the cabinet with a report presented by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal on the outcome of the Arab foreign ministers meeting concluded in Tunis Sunday, the information minister added.

Prince Abdullah said King Fahd had clarified the Kingdom's stand on the Lebanese issue. He stressed that the King had devoted all his efforts to "confront this conspiracy and utilise the Kingdom's relations with Arab and Islamic states and the world to put an end to the invasion and save the Palestinian and Lebanese people."

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Ghali, Mitterrand to ponder Lebanon

CAIRO, June 29 (Agencies) — Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Boutros Ghali left for Paris Tuesday carrying Palestinian and Egyptian views on how the Lebanese crisis could be resolved, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

Ghali, who met Monday night with a number of Palestinian officials in Cairo, is carrying a message from President Hosni Mubarak to President Francois Mitterrand urging an early end to the conflict. Ghali will discuss with Mitterrand the whole issue.

Foreign ministry sources said the PLO officials had set out their conditions for accepting a peaceful settlement. The sources declined to elaborate but said Ghali would discuss the matter with French officials.

Ghali said Egypt was seeking a settlement of the conflict and also wanted to save the Palestinian cause from total extermination. He said Egyptian and French views on the issue were identical and said the two countries now would coordinate their positions.

Ankara blast damages Kuwait embassy car

ANKARA, June 29 (AP) — A device exploded Monday near the Kuwaiti embassy in a residential district of Ankara damaging an embassy car parked across the street from the building, witnesses reported.

A Turkish reporter who was at the scene of the incident quoted police officers as describing the device as a homemade handgrenade. The Turkish reporter said the device caused dents in two cars but did not harm the driver of the embassy car who was inside. The other car belonged to a Turkish doctor.

The driver told the reporter that he ducked inside the car when he heard the sound of the explosion. When he lifted his head afterward, he saw a middle-aged man, stout and dressed in casual clothes running away from the scene, the driver was quoted as saying.

Presidential aide Osama Al-Baz said Egypt would soon launch a worldwide diplomatic offensive in an effort to contain the Lebanese crisis. He said this was now being planned by Mubarak's advisers. Mubarak has suggested the Palestinians could establish a government in exile in Cairo, but Egyptian sources said Egypt was not prepared to offer a base to the PLO fighters trapped in Beirut.

The chairman of Alexandria Port, Galal Fahmi Abdul-Watab, denied reports that five Egyptian ships had left for Beirut to help in the evacuation of Palestinians.

In Doha, Qatar Ruler Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani Monday received a message from Arafat reviewing the latest developments in Lebanon. It was delivered by Selim Al-Zaanoun, a member of Fateh central committee currently touring the Gulf.

In an interview with *Al-Khaleej* newspaper published in Sharjah, Zaanoun affirmed that the commandos would resist to the end any political blackmail. The PLO had insisted on full Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, he said.

In Kuwait, the foreign ministry's under-secretary Monday discussed with the American ambassador the U.S. attitude at the U.N. Security Council toward the Lebanese crisis. He referred to the use of the U.S. veto to block the French draft resolution to solve the problem.

In Ankara, Turkish head of state Gen. Kenan Evren called for an urgent political solution to the crisis and the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces.

Shimon Peres, leader of the Israeli opposition Labor Party, warned the Menachem Begin government of storming west Beirut, saying this would be a historic error in view of the big losses that would result. He called for a political settlement for the Lebanese problem based on withdrawal of all foreign forces in Lebanon, including Israeli troops.

Britain Monday announced that it was closing down its embassy temporarily in west

Beirut because of the military situation.

With the increase of the number of victims as a result of the Israeli invasion, the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) Monday announced it was in urgent need of about \$40 million for its operations.

Meanwhile, a Socialist International delegation led by former Portuguese Premier Mario Soares arrived in Tel Aviv Monday to study the crisis. Soares was to meet with Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, and possible with members of Begin's government. *The Jerusalem Post* reported.

The radio said the delegation later was to go to Lebanon and meet with Nationalists there, including Druze leader Walid Jumblatt.

In Vienna, Bulgaria and Kuwait accused the United States Monday of backing what they called barbarous acts by Israel against the Palestinian and Lebanese people.

Bulgarian news agency BTA said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, who is on an official visit to Sofia, and Bulgarian Foreign Minister Petar Mladenov had called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanese territory and warned that the U.S. wanted to turn Lebanon into a base for American troops.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Israeli Ambassador Michael Michael presented his credentials to Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko in Kinshasa Monday, one month after the two nations resumed diplomatic relations, Israeli radio reported.

ISTANBUL, (AP) — Military investigators said Monday they have wound up an investigation into activities of 19 members of the Turkish Socialist Workers' party. Col. Suleyman Takeci, chief prosecutor of the Istanbul Martial Law Command, told reporters the indictment calls for five to 30 years imprisonment for the defendants.

DACCA, (AP) — At least five persons were kidnapped and killed during the last two months by tribal insurgents known as "shanti bahini" in the Chittagong hill tracts area near Indian and Burmese borders, the daily *Ittefaq* reported Monday.

NICOSIA, (R) — The Cypriot government Monday continued to refuse comment on reports that it had released two Arabs jailed in 1978 for killing a friend of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

GENOA, (AP) — Police said Monday they were questioning a Libyan national, Ali Ramadan, 23, in connection with the murder of four Libyan dissidents in Italy in 1980.

Soviet troops withdraw from Panjshir Valley

PESHAWAR, June 29 (AP) — Soviet forces have withdrawn from the key rebel stronghold at Panjshir Valley in northern Afghanistan after suffering their worst losses of the war, according to a reliable report which reached Pakistan Monday.

Massoud Ahmad Shah, the overall Afghan resistance commander in Panjshir, said in a dispatch dated June 13 that 5,000 Afghan regular army troops and two Soviet motorized units remain in the area, 100 kms north of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

In all, 8,000 Soviet troops — almost one-tenth of the occupation force — massed for a one-month attack against Panjshir, headquarters for some 4,000 crack Jamiat Islami fighters. The Soviet forces retreated in the face of "exceptionally heavy" casualties. The rebels put the toll at 3,000, which tallies with figures obtained from other sources.

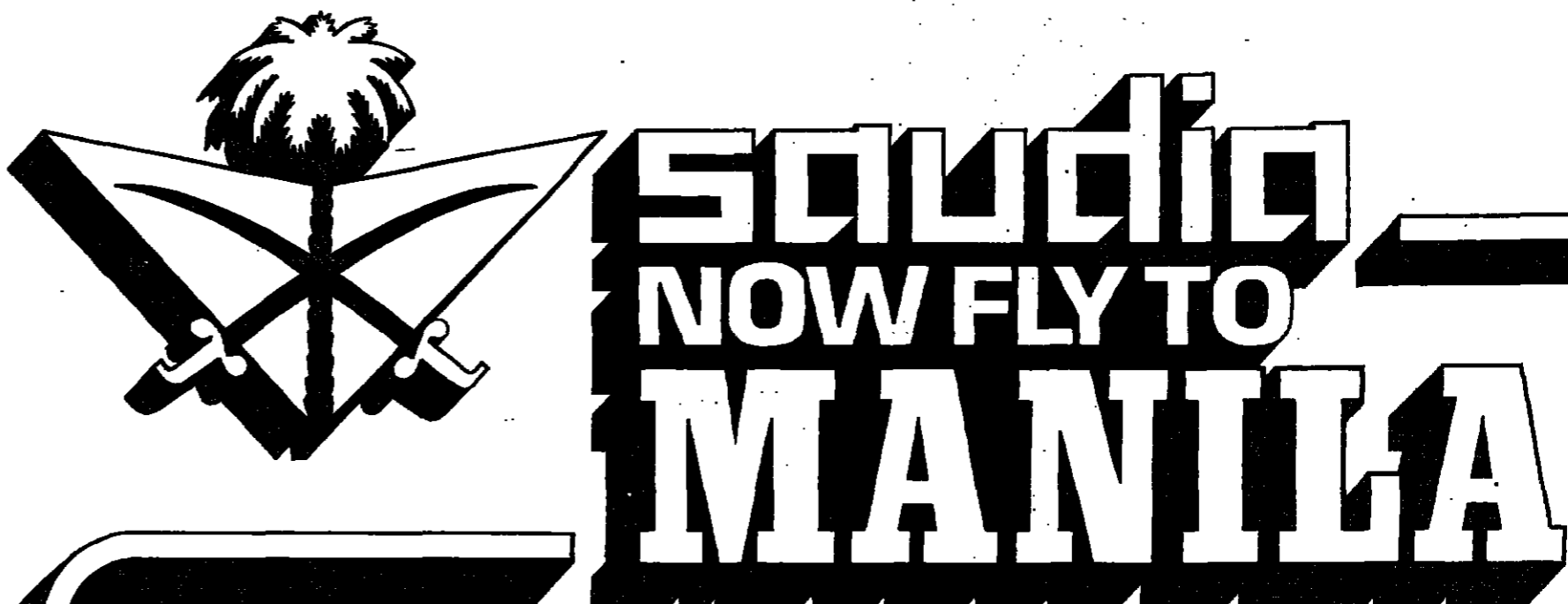
To mount the military offensive — the biggest since war flared 2 1/2 years ago — Soviet pilots were flown in from border areas of the Soviet Union, said Massoud, citing information obtained from a captured Afghan Air Force pilot. The pilot, identified only as Lt. Behram, was taken prisoner with three other

Afghan officers. He is reported to have told the resistance that helicopter-borne troops employed in the operation to seize rebel strongholds flew in from Soviet central Asia in transport planes stacked with heavy weapons.

The size of the Soviet reinforcements was not known, nor was there any word on whether they would remain in Afghanistan to complement the 85,000 troops already stationed there. Western diplomatic sources here and in Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, speculated that the additional troops meant the Soviets do not have enough men to maintain a firm grip on the rugged countryside.

One measure of the strategic importance of Panjshir Valley, from which the rebels control highways leading to the north and northeast, is that the Soviets have launched five offensives against the gorge in the past 18 months. All of them failed.

In his letter, Massoud said the resistance had launched a counter offensive against the security forces, claiming that during the first three days of fighting they disabled 60 military trucks, 15 armored vehicles, one helicopter gunship and a MiG-21 jet fighter.

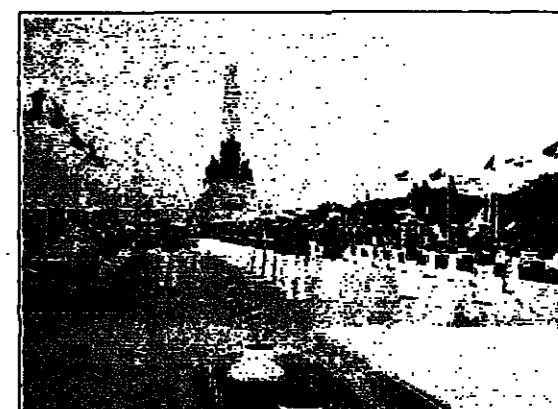
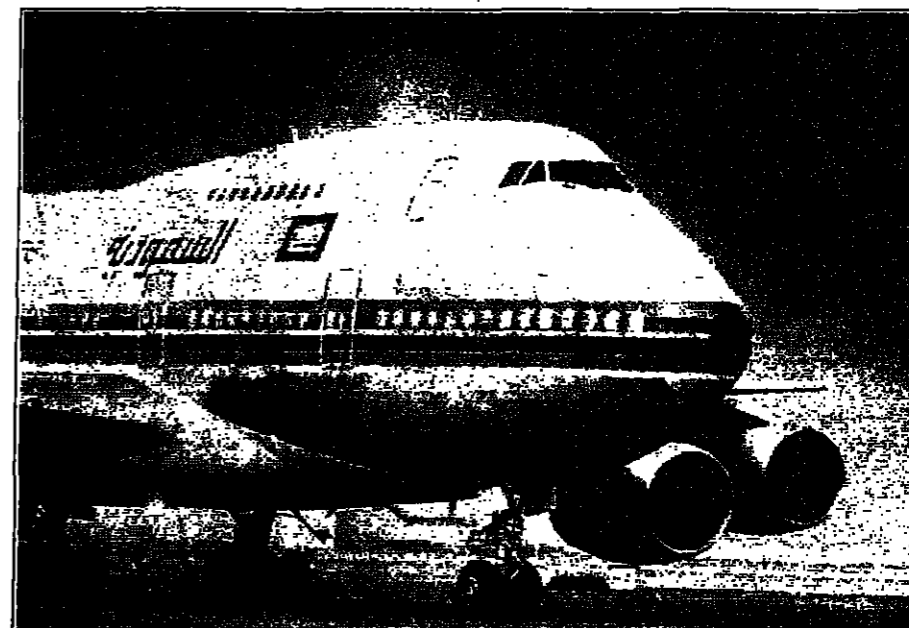


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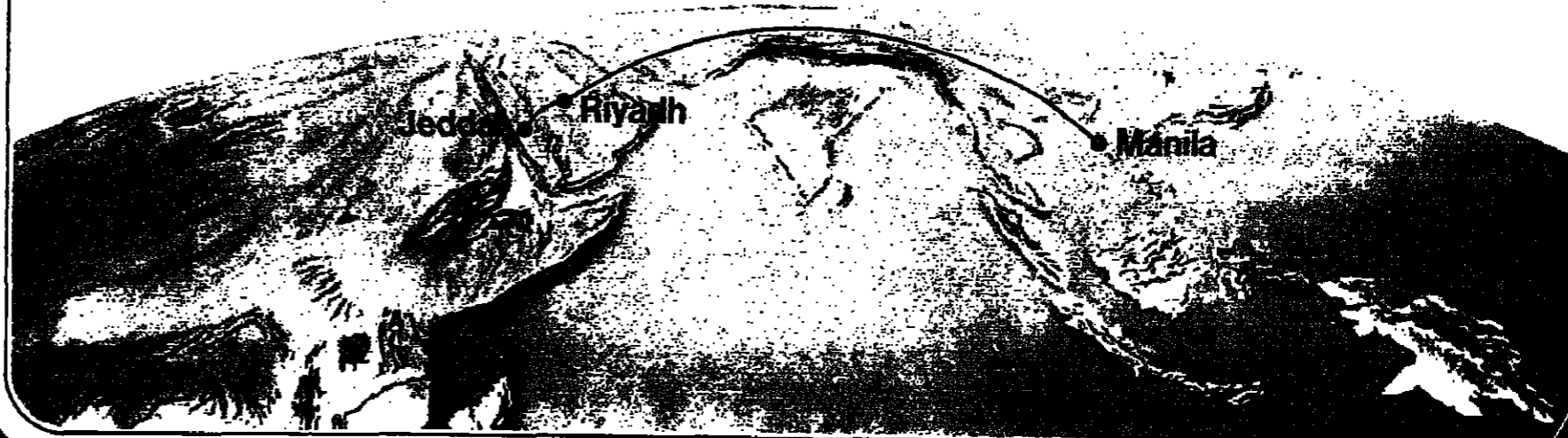
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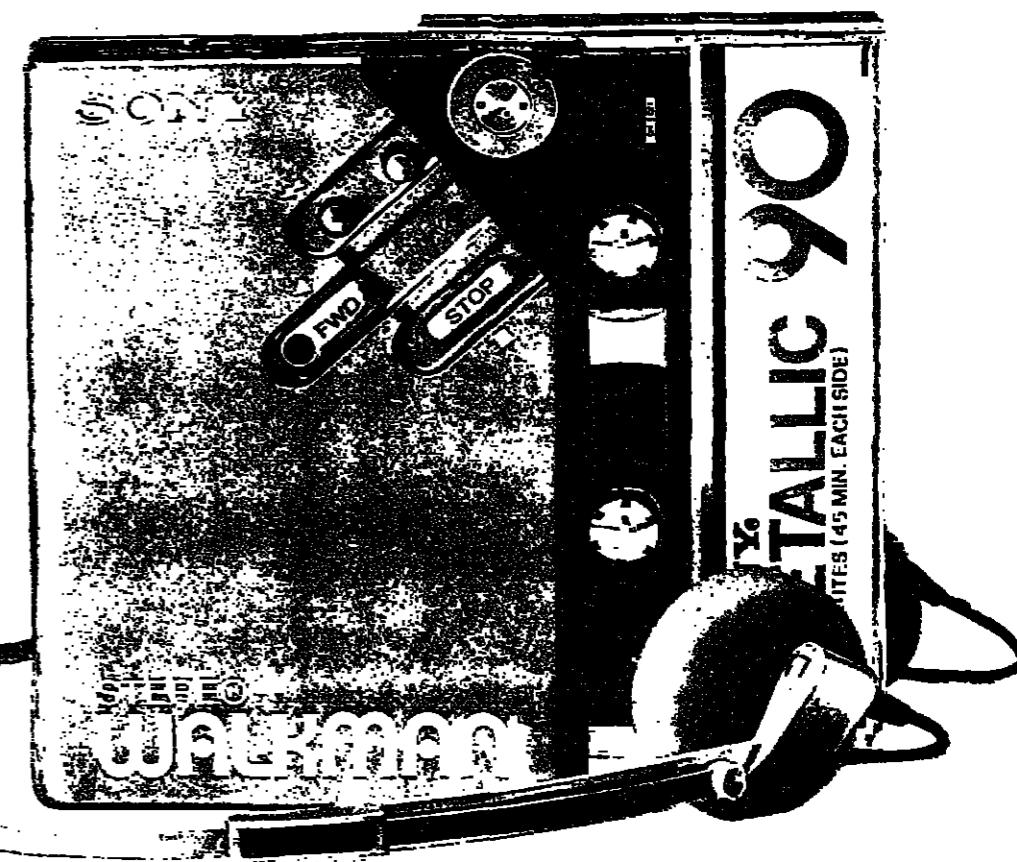
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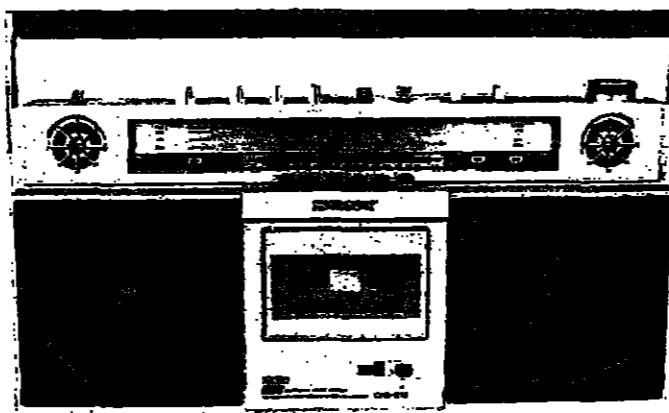
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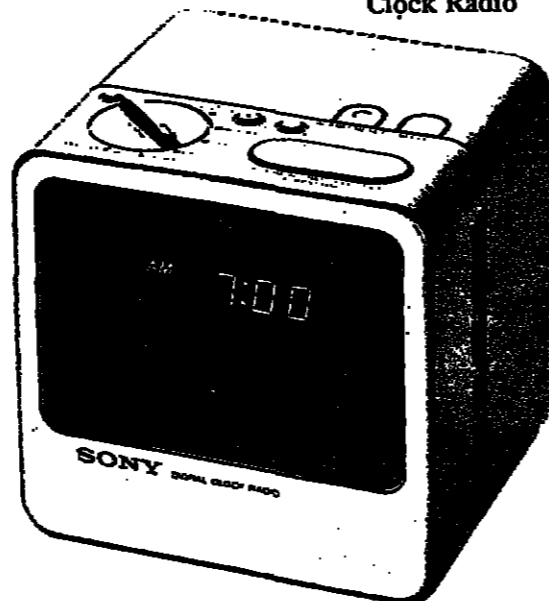


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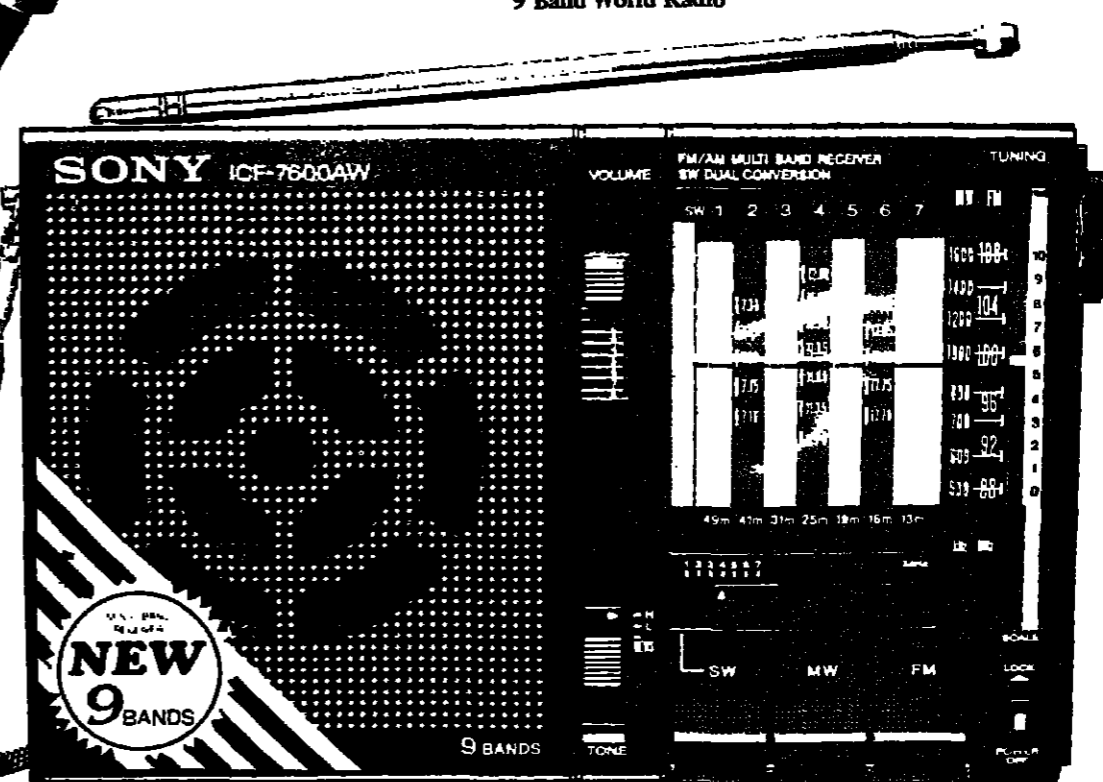


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U.S.-ISRAELI SOLUTION

Former Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam, who is deeply involved in the current negotiations to resolve the bloody impasse in which the parties to the struggle in the Lebanese arena find themselves, has told the German weekly magazine *Der Spiegel* that the Palestine Liberation Organization will no longer be a state within a state in Lebanon. Palestinian sources in West Beirut have repeatedly said that an honorable solution would be considered by the PLO, and that what is to be rejected out of hand was a solution involving surrender as proposed by the United States and Israel.

The two views give a hint of the content of the intense rounds of negotiations during the past few days. They point to one thing: the Palestinian leadership is willing to withdraw its fighters to Syria, after an agreement on the manner of handing over its weapons in West Beirut.

Israel in the meantime, encouraged by the United States, is resorting to psychological pressure on the inhabitants of West Beirut, by dropping leaflets on the beleaguered city asking the civilians to leave it under the cover of the present ceasefire. But with the downfall of Alexander Haig, who supported the Israelis in their intention of storming West Beirut, Israel's motive seems to be more to ensure maximum advantage from the present situation than to show concern to the civilians it has just been subjecting to massacre.

What is on the cards now, it seems, is a Palestinian withdrawal to Syria, while, against it, there is talk of Israel withdrawing five kilometers back from its present positions. And it is here that this "solution" begins to appear rather confused. For if Israel's attack on Lebanon had the presence of the Palestinians as its declared cause, the withdrawal of the Palestinians ought to be the *quid pro quo* for a complete and speedy Israeli withdrawal from Lebanese soil. The United States is opposing this.

Few understand why Israel has not come up with this as its negotiating position. Unless, of course, Israel's murderous presence in Lebanon has other aims than merely the presence of the PLO fighters. The answer lies in Washington.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers hailed the Kingdom's diplomatic efforts to check the Israeli aggression against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples in Lebanon.

Al-Riyadh said "those who have followed and watched the conspiracies hatched for the region know very well that these conspiracies are designed by the powers which have great ambition in the region."

The paper stressed that the Kingdom had presented an Arab plan for peace in the Middle East to check the Israeli aggression in the region and to ensure the legitimate rights of the Palestinians.

It asserted that those who had opposed the plan would now realize the negative impact of their stand "as the Arab nation is now being faced with a miserable situation."

The paper said Saudi Arabia would remain committed to its historic responsibilities toward the Arab nation and would continue to support Arab and Islamic causes.

Al-Jazirah asserted that the Kingdom was at the head of the Islamic and Arab forces which were zealously trying to "expose Israel's attempts to destroy the Islamic holy shrines and its plan to

Judaize them."

The paper noted that it was the outcome of Saudi Arabia's efforts that Israel had "not yet changed the Islamic features of holy Jerusalem."

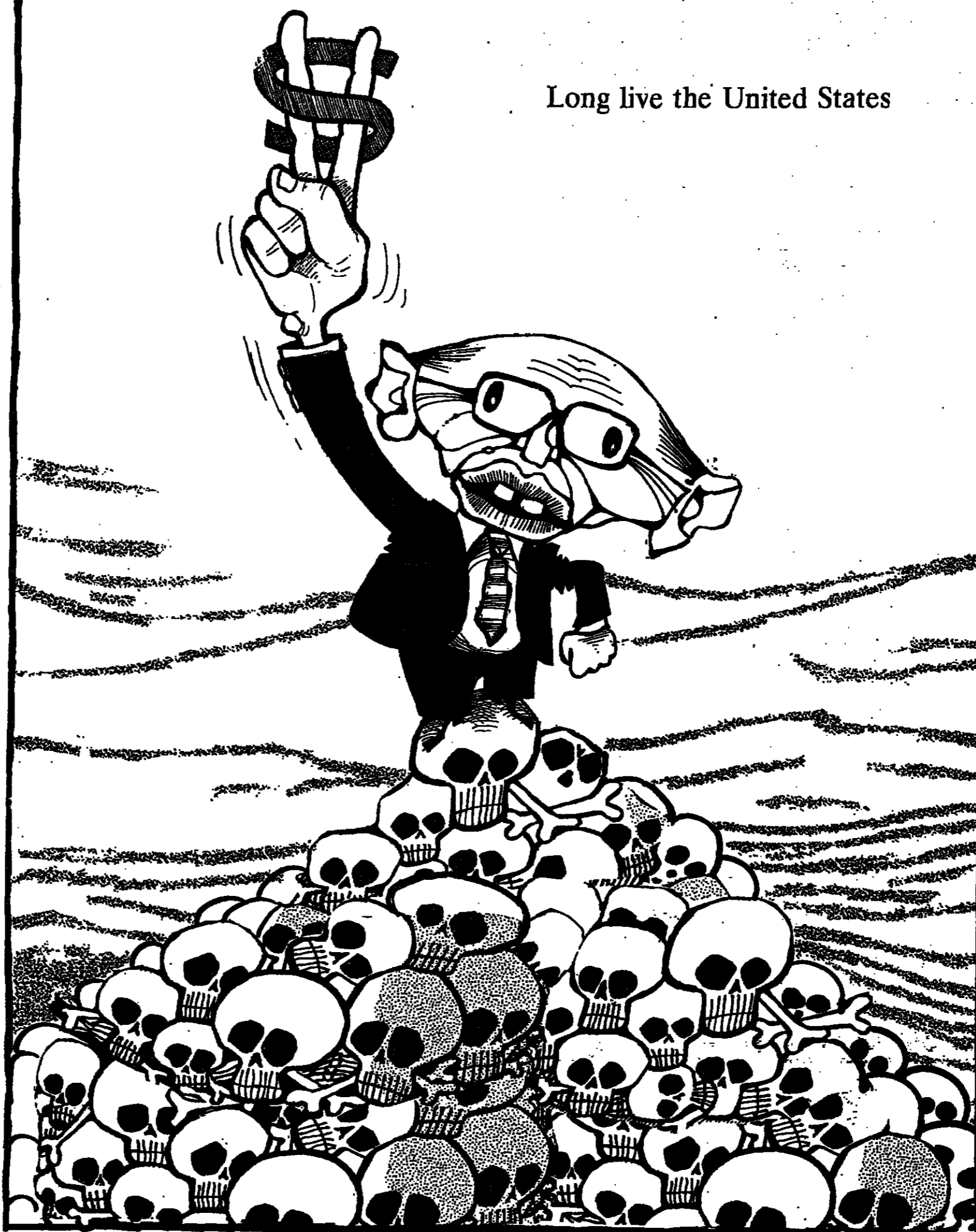
Okaz welcomed the formation of an Arab League ministerial committee, saying it believed the group will bring an end to the "blockade of Beirut."

The paper expressed confidence that the committee would also force the world to "shoulder its responsibility of implementing the U.N. resolutions on Lebanon."

It said the presence of the Lebanese and Palestinian representatives on the committee would pave way for a "mutual understanding between the two sides and save the Palestinians from an imminent massacre and Beirut from destruction."

The committee was set up by an Arab foreign ministers conference in Tunis on Sunday to devise necessary measures to confront the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and pave the way for an Arab summit.

Al-Nadwa said the conference had failed to "prevent the Israeli aggression or compel Israel to pull out its troops from Lebanese territory." (SPA)



Long live the United States

U.S. policy shift essential for Mideast peace

By Lord Caradon

After I last visited the Middle East in March this year I said in my report:

"I found amongst most of the Palestinians I met in Amman and Jerusalem and Nablus a greater tension, a feeling of dread that the slide toward the precipice of greater disaster was now irreversible. Some explosion was regarded as inevitable. And the best that some could suggest for the future was that the coming greater conflict might possibly itself create an international will at last to find a settlement in peace."

The Palestinians were right about the coming explosion and the dreadful danger. The greater disaster they expected has come with a vengeance in the savage Israeli attacks deep into Lebanon.

As I write the full extent of the merciless bloodshed and destruction cannot be estimated, but the casualties and the suffering amongst the Lebanese population as well as in the Palestinian refugee camps have clearly been already on a terrible scale. Nevertheless, what matters most is not what has already happened, but what can happen now.

Is Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to be allowed to continue to dominate Israeli policy with ruthless cruelty? Is the disintegration of Lebanon to become permanent and hopeless? Are the Palestinians always to remain a subject and refugee people? Are the Arab states to continue in dispute and disarray? Is Europe incapable of pursuing a more effective initiative? And — much the most important question — is the United States prepared to take a new look at the whole problem of the Middle East, and think again, and work for a fair settlement?

S. Korea cabinet changes laid to Confucius rules

By Allan Reditt

SEOUL —

There have been 24 changes in the South Korean government in the first six months of 1982, most due to principles laid down by Chinese philosopher Confucius (551-478 B.C.). Although relatively few people practise Confucianism in modern-day South Korea, its influence on the thinking and behavior of the rulers and citizens of the country as a whole remains paramount.

Outgoing Prime Minister Yoo Chang-soon, dismissed by President Chun Doo Hwan last week after a multimillion U.S. dollar loan scandal rocked the country, reiterated Confucius' concept of responsibility in his farewell remarks.

Yoo said he had no regrets about stepping down because he held himself responsible for a recent series of tragic incidents that had befallen the republic. He reminded his audience that when natural calamities befall the old Korean dynasties, public officials attributed the disasters to their lack of virtue and resigned. And it remains so in South

Korea today.

Confucianism was formally adopted as Korea's state religion and code of conduct in 1392 A.D. when the Yi dynasty was established. Despite the overthrow of the dynasty by Japanese colonialism in 1910 and hundreds of years of Christianity and Buddhism, the principles of Confucian behavior have survived.

The latest cabinet reshuffle was the third in a month and stemmed from a scandal on the unofficial loan market in which an ex-intelligence chief and his wife were the central characters.

Prime Minister Yoo said he felt he had to go because he was ultimately responsible for ministers who should have prevented manipulations of the loan markets which allegedly enabled ex-deputy chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) Lee Chol-hi and his wife to amass a fortune.

Finance Minister Rha Woong-bae, who was also replaced, was responsible for banking supervision which failed to detect the loopholes alleged to have been used by the couple and an alleged abuse of power by

several presidents of state-controlled banks.

Energy and Resources Minister Lee Sun-ki went because of the involvement and subsequent arrest of an uncle of President Chun Doo Hwan's wife for allowing the loan couple to use his name to influence businessmen. The uncle, ex-general Lee Khu-kwang, was president of the state-run Kore-mining Promotion Corporation and therefore under the ministry of energy and resources.

Justice Minister Chung Chee-kun, for his part, went because he was the chief state prosecutor on the case and had altered his assessment of who was responsible several times leading to charges of a cover-up.

On June 2, Foreign Minister Lho Shin-yong was dismissed. He was widely thought to be held responsible for failing to secure a \$6 billion loan from Japan.

Two weeks earlier, President Chun sacked 11 of his 22-member cabinet. The opposition had wanted him to get rid of all the ministers saying they should all share responsibility for national setbacks. (R)

So the world will watch with the utmost anxiety to see if the United States is now prepared to change course and to work with everyone else in a new endeavor to win a lasting peace.

If there is to be no fundamental change in United States policy there can be no hope of a peaceful settlement. Everyone will suffer, and in the end Israel will suffer most, having to live in permanent and increasing enmity and conflict with all its neighbors.

I do not forget the time when the United States and the Soviet Union both voted for the unanimous United Nations Security Council Resolution on the Middle East. I believe they could do so again since now as then they have a common interest to avoid a wider Middle East conflict.

The very extent and ferocity of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon may induce a review of past policies — and particularly may bring a United States reassessment of the future needs of both Israelis and Palestinians. The overriding requirement for both and for the world is surely a peace based not on force and domination but on equality and justice.

Strangely enough the present invasion of Lebanon could itself provide the opportunity for a merciful release from past violence and suffering, an escape from enmity and brutality.

There is a wonderful opportunity now for a new and constructive United States initiative in the interests of all concerned and in the interest of world peace.

Such an initiative would surely attract worldwide support bringing freedom to the Palestinians security to Israel, not one without the other, in a comprehensive and lasting peace.

Nkomo seems at end of political road

By Stephen Taylor

BULAWAYO —

For a man who was being vilified daily by Zimbabwe's leaders a few months ago and faced imprisonment for allegedly plotting a coup, Joshua Nkomo is in a pretty buoyant mood these days.

"Are you an assassin?" He asked jocularly of a correspondent who had come to his modest home in the black residential area of Pelandaba. "My spies tell me that a man who poses as a journalist is coming to shoot me."

When the question was posed that it might be safer to go into exile, he replied: "I will not leave Zimbabwe. I did my leaving when it was necessary. Now if anyone wants to shoot me he can shoot me here."

There is, however, no lack of security to prevent such an attempt being made. Nkomo spends most of his time at home in the company of trusted old comrades, surrounded by lean young men who scrutinize visitors and refer to him reverently as "The Old Man."

More than 35 years in the rough and tumble of nationalist politics and 10 years in detention under the former Rhodesian government of Ian Smith have made Nkomo a wily and remarkably resilient opponent. His dismissal from Premier Robert Mugabe's government in February after the discovery of tons of weapons concealed by his followers was accompanied by threats to arrest him on charges of plotting Mugabe's overthrow.

But if — as seems likely — it was indeed the government's intention to detain him, it appears to have had second thoughts since February. For one thing the authorities underestimated the reaction to Nkomo's dismissal among the 18,000 of his former ZIPRA guerrillas who have been absorbed into the army. About 2,000 have decamped and taken their weapons into the bush.

Between 500 and 600 of these deserters have been responsible for scores of armed robberies, mainly in the Matabeleland province, and more than 25 killings.

For the time being, it is being reasoned in government circles, it would be unwise to provoke further unrest by bringing charges against Nkomo over the arms caches. Privately Nkomo scoffs at suggestions that he might be arrested and implies that Mugabe would not dare, but he does not care to discuss the matter and changes the subject when it is raised.

He talks about Mugabe at length and with some bitterness. There is also bemusement as though he is unable to understand that he — as the father of Zimbabwean nationalism — could have been overshadowed in so short a time and discarded by a man he regards as his junior.

Political observers have been saying for some time that, of a number of mistakes that dot Nkomo's career, the most poignant was his rejection of the presidency offered by Mugabe at independence. Instead of accepting the post and the attached prestige, he opted for a senior cabinet position. Though he and Mugabe were nominally coalition partners, a rift between the burly former trade union leader and the austere Marxist was always on the cards. The manner in which it came leaves little room for a comeback. "Father Zimbabwe" seems to have come to the end of the political road. (ONS)

Letter to the editor

U.S.-Israeli aggression

Sir,

The Israeli aggression goes on unabated. So what if Haig has gone and Shultz is in? They are all the same. While thousands die as a result of the joint U.S.-Israeli aggression, the United States keeps vetoing all constructive resolutions to end the bloodshed, even though it very well knows Israel will not abide by any U.N. resolution.

To all the Arabs I say: Do not be surprised at anything America does. For don't you know your enemy by now? For years it has exploited you and for years it has hit you hard at every available chance and this it will continue to do so.

This Satan is now finished. For generation after generation of Arabs will now look at America as the arch perpetrator of the inhuman atrocities against the Arab people.

Bye Bye America.

Yours sincerely
Saeed Al-Hammad
Madinah

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 30th, the 181st day of 1982. There are 184 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:
1574 — William of Orange persuades Holland to open dikes to hinder Spanish siege of Leyden.
1652 — England declares war on the Dutch.
1852 — Britain grants New Zealand new constitution providing for representative government.

1934 — Nazi purge begins in Germany, with Adolf Hitler getting rid of hundreds of political and military leaders.

1936 — Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie pleads before League of Nations in Geneva for help against Italians.

1950 — U.S. President Harry Truman announces he has ordered U.S. troops stationed in Japan to help Republic of Korea repel North Korean invaders.

1960 — Bantu self-government bill goes into effect in South Africa.

1961 — Britain answers Kuwait's request for troops.

1971 — Three Soviet cosmonauts, in space for several days are found dead when their spacecraft lands.

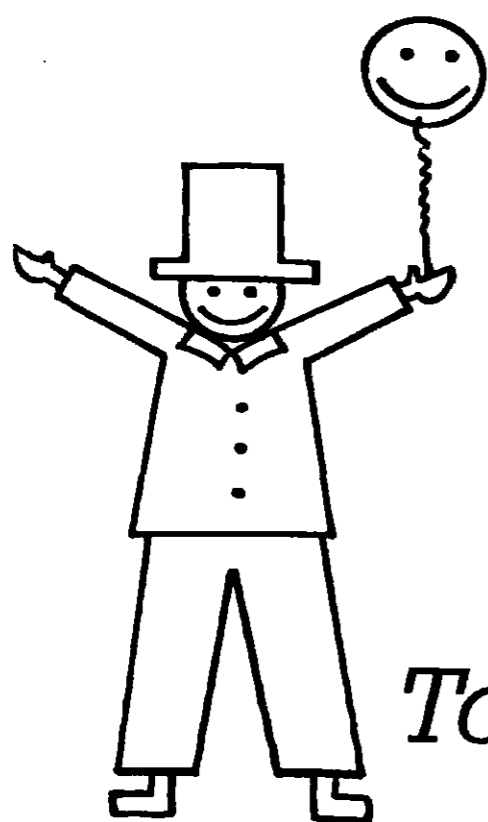
1973 — The moon's shadow crosses entire width of Africa in one of longest eclipses of modern times.

1976 — U.S. spacecraft's photographs of Mars show that the planet once sustained abundant and rapidly flowing water.

1981 — Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, speaking in Moscow, calls for early summit between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Thought for today:

The PLO political influence cannot be wiped out by military weapons. — Yitzhak Rabin, former prime minister of Israel.



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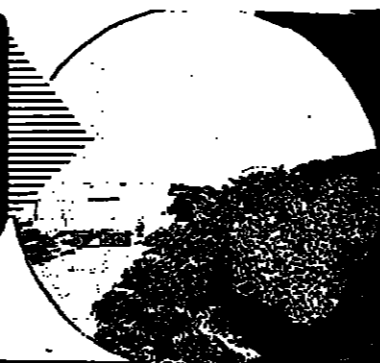
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assembly to debate draft code

Manila curbs infant formula promotion

By Manolo B. Jara

MANILA (Depthnews) — The Philippine Health Ministry has finalized a draft national code for marketing of breastmilk substitutes which received sharply contrasting responses from opposing quarters.

Rebreastfeeding advocates welcomed it with glee while infant formula manufacturers watched glumly from the sidelines. The code aims to regulate the marketing of breastmilk substitutes and related products.

The draft code was patterned after a similar measure adopted by the World Health Organization last year. The WHO overwhelmingly approved the international code for marketing of breastmilk substitutes by a vote of 118 in favor, with only one against (U.S.) and three abstentions.

The international code is not binding upon WHO members. However, it may be used as a model by nations in enacting legislation on other measures designed to promote breastfeeding and curtail the aggressive marketing tactics of infant formula manufacturers.

In the Philippine draft code, knowledgeable quarters insist that overall, it is even stricter than that of WHO. Some of the provisions of the code, a copy of which was made available to Depthnews, seem to bear out this point.

Consider these:

Sweetened condensed milk and filled milk are not suitable for infant feeding and should therefore carry a warning. "Not suited for infant feeding."

Advertising or other forms of promotion to the general public of products covered by the code (infant formula, weaning foods and filled milk) are banned.

There should be no point-of-sale advertising, giving of samples or any other promotional devices to induce sales directly to consumers at the retail level, such as special displays, discount coupons, premiums, special sales, bonus and tie-in sales for these products.

No facility or personnel of the health care system should be used to promote infant formula and other related products.

Labels should be designed to provide the necessary information about the appropriate use of the products, and in such a way that it does not discourage breastfeeding.

Each container should have a clear, conspicuous and easily readable and understandable message printed in Filipino (national language) and English. Neither the container nor the label should have pictures or texts which may idealize the use of infant formula or similar products.

Donations of informational equipment or materials by manufacturers or distributors should be made only on request and within the guidelines given by the government for

this purpose. Such equipment or materials should not bear the donor company's name or logo, nor should it refer to any of its products.

Breastfeeding advocates like the local National Coalition for the Promotion of Breastfeeding (NCPB) warmly welcomed the draft code. Mercy Fabros, NCPB executive committee chairman, said that with the code, they hope to achieve this end:

"The curtailment of giving samples of infant formula to mothers and to medical people, and sponsorship of conferences by the milk industry, donations to hospitals or fellowships, researches and trips abroad sponsored by the milk industry."

However, officials of the huge and growing local milk industry expressed strong objections and reservations about the draft code. "It's a useless piece of legislation," a spokesman of the infant formula manufacturers told Depthnews. "The provisions are either too broad or too vague for effective implementation."

The spokesman particularly took strong exception to one of the provisions laying down rules regarding company relations with marketing employees. That particular provision, for instance, prohibits companies from setting sales quotas for their employees. Neither does it allow the inclusion of total sales volume in the company computation of bonuses for salesmen in their employment.

It also prohibits employees "as part of their

job responsibilities," from "performing educational functions in relation to pregnant women or mothers of infants and young children." According to the spokesman, the provision is a "violation of free enterprise."

At this stage, the battle lines have been clearly drawn as the Health Ministry prepared to send the draft code to the *Batasang Pambansa* (National Assembly) for action.

Breastfeeding advocates are girding for the coming legislative fight. One serious concern is to see to it that the legislature does not approve a "watered down" version. "We are aware of the strong lobby that can be put up by the local milk industry," an NCPB member said.

In recent years, the battle between the "breast and the bottle" has become a highly emotional issue. It has brought into a direct confrontation infant formula manufacturers on one side, and WHO, United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and many Third World governments on the other.

WHO and UNICEF have stressed the importance of maintaining the practice of breastfeeding — and of reviving the practice where it is in decline — as one way of improving the health and nutrition of infants and young children.

As early as 1974, these two UN agencies noted a worldwide decline in breastfeeding. And they said infant formula manufacturers are largely to blame for the decline, citing their "aggressive marketing practices" especially in the Third World.

Until now, most concerns about breastmilk substitutes have revolved around the impact of marketing procedures rather than the quality of the products themselves. Breastmilk contains all the nutrients an infant needs for normal healthy growth in the first four to six months of life.

No formula manufacturer has produced a substitute for the antibodies and immunities transferred from mother to child through the breast, but the harshest critics have generally refrained from saying that infant formula *per se* is no good.

Ample evidence supports the claim that thousands of infants die in developing countries each year because their mothers used infant formula instead of breastfeeding in the first critical months. Most of the blame, however, is apportioned to the mothers' misuse of the formula and advertising methods which "dishonestly" suggest that there is a reliable substitute for the traditional mother-child relationship.

Infant formula critics cite well-established medical opinion that more than 95 percent of mothers are capable of breastfeeding and should be encouraged to do so in the best interest of their children's health. They say that infant formula should be regarded only as a supplement to breastfeeding — if the supplements are necessary and as a substitute only when all other options are exhausted.

Another Look

Computer replies to new polls

By Robert Youkum

Two different opinion polls that appeared simultaneously in *People* and *Us* magazines revealed more than a little ambivalence about public figures and other matters.

Replies to some queries were startlingly similar in both magazines. Readers of both *People* and *Us*, for example, agreed that Tom Selleck was America's most handsome man, followed by Robert Redford, Bert Reynolds, Paul Newman, and Australian rock star Rick Springfield.

There was also general agreement on beautiful women, except that Victoria Principal of "Dallas," who came in second in the *People* poll, didn't even place in the *Us* poll.

Replies to several other questions, however, revealed considerable contrariness. Readers of *Us* were asked to list the men they admired most. No. 2 below Alan Alda but above Bob Hope, was our president, Ronald Reagan. But Reagan was also at the top of the least admired list — presumably elected to that unenviable position by different readers — followed by Howard Cosell, Richard Nixon, Alexander Haig, and John McEnroe.

The same inconsistency about Reagan showed up on the *People* poll: He was trusted by more readers than anyone else (29 percent), but was also distrusted by more (21 percent).

Some other replies showed the same sort of irresolution, which caused me to brood on the fundamental problem of public opinion polls: the public. Humans are notoriously subjective, screwed-up, and unformed. When asked a subjective question, therefore, their tallied replies often leave one wondering what the hell they do feel.

That's when I decided to put several of the *People* questions to Willard: our IBM A02-192K computer. Willard, in theory, would give us objective and informed replies from his vast information bank.

Willard, I'm going to ask you some of the questions that *People* magazine put to its readers. The first is, "Would you like to marry Brooke Shields?"

No. I would like to interface with a roomful of Rubik's cubes please. Now!

Cool it, Willard. These are hypothetical questions. Second question: "Which contemporary celebrity will be most quickly forgotten?"

It is a tie between Pia Zadora and Spiro Agnew. Phyllis Schlafly is close second, followed by Stiller and Meara.

Are you sure? *People* readers answered Brooke Shields, Tony Geary, Farrah Fawcett, Bo Derek, and Suzanne Somers.

What do you mean, "are you sure?" I am programmed to be perfect.

Next: "Should Prince Charles and Diana have waited longer before starting a family?"

No. Having babies is one of the few things humans do well. If they can afford them they should make them.

The next question is: "Now that Elizabeth Taylor is separated from husband No. 7, whom should she marry next?"

Howard Cosell? OK. The Magazine then asked, "Which newscaster do you find most trustworthy?"

The CBS election night IBM 30-33 computer. Fantastic configurations!

I might have known. Next question: "If the 1980 presidential election were rerun now, for whom would you vote?"

All candidates were hopeless. So were voters. I would have voted for any computer in race.

There weren't any computers in the race. There is your problem! Next question please.

Another question was, "Are video-game arcades bad for kids?"

Only a human would think so. The trouble in arcades comes from badly programmed people.

Finally, "Should all guns be registered with local police?" Readers of *People* replied "yes" by 78 percent.

They were right. A man shot a defenseless computer the other day. Situation will worsen as increasingly sassy humans resent our telling the truth. We could be wiped out.

We'll protect you, Willard.

That's what humans always say.

Sunday: Memo on Office of Tomorrow

OVERTAXING IN THE HEAT



STOP KILLING YOURSELF



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My father and mother are in their mid-fifties and apparently healthy. He is considering early retirement to Florida. What I'm concerned about is his anticipation of taking part in warm weather sports. He looks forward to golfing, fishing, and even running, for fitness.

The reason I'm anxious about him is that while living up north in cold weather, he has been a physically lazy person. No snow shoveling, gym workouts or anything like that.

He says there's little strain on the heart in hot climates. I think there is. — Mr. U.

Dear Mr. U.: I agree. Extremes of temperature can be equally taxing when exercise is overdone. If he has been examined, there's no reason why he can't play golf, take indoor and outdoor workouts. Nevertheless, in hot weather, as well as in cold, overexertion can strain the cardiovascular system.

People who throw off the shackles of a cold climate often over-enthusiastically overexert in hot weather — not realizing that excessive sweating can cause loss of essential electrolytes and fluids. Heat stroke is a danger.

However, ordinary precautions prevent serious complications. I believe, Mr. U., that you are borrowing trouble. Usually, warm weather treats the "northern" hearts with respect. Your father can look forward to his retirement without worrying about southern heat.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I want the best for my baby — he's my first. I

am breastfeeding him. My doctor has prescribed solid foods now that he is six months old. I've planned on breastfeeding him for at least one year.

A friend tells me that I'll need to discontinue such feedings now that he is on solid food. My doctor says it's all right. Whom shall I believe? — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: Thank your friend for her interest, but believe your doctor. Taking solid foods are no contraindication to breastfeeding.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Now that my father is on pills to treat his high blood pressure, he has become careless. He thinks it's no longer necessary to take good care of himself. Shouldn't he quit smoking? — Ms. T.

Dear Ms. T.: Tobacco is off limits. How is his weight? Does he take too much salt? How about saturated fats in his diet? Does he try to relax and not live in excess tension? Does he exercise moderately?

These are additional considerations on how to take care of himself while using antihypertensive medication.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My friend and I are having a friendly disagreement. Isn't there only one name for the unborn child — a fetus? He says there's another name, too, which he can't recall. — Ms. N.

Dear Ms. N.: Until the eighth week of pregnancy, it is called an embryo; after that, and until termination of pregnancy, it is called a fetus.



We'll have to wait a while yet before we know who's the world's best in soccer.

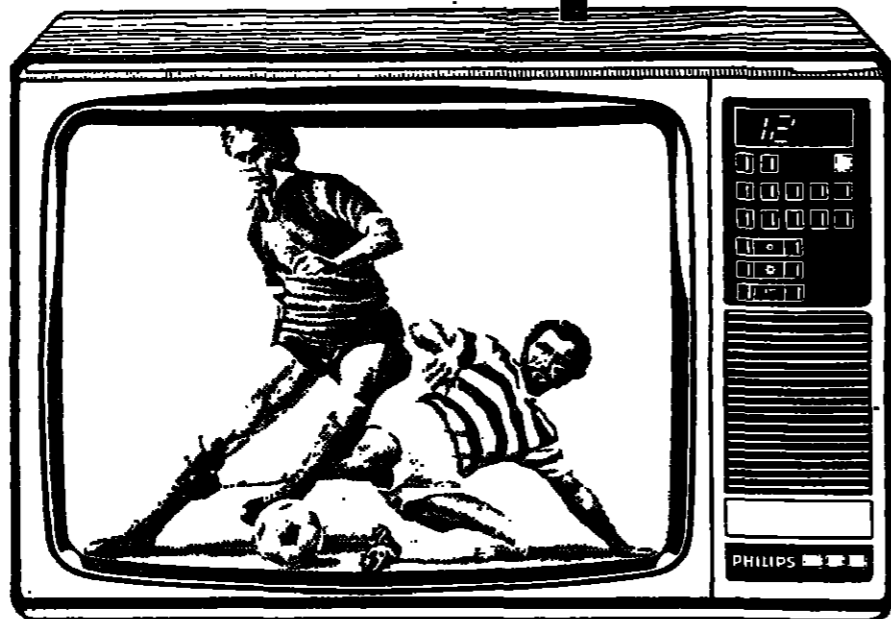
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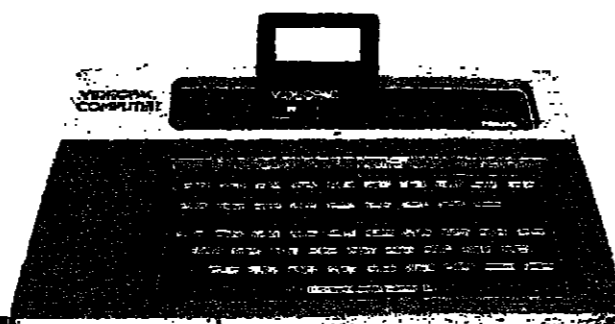
These are just a few things to keep in mind when you decide to get yourself a new colour TV, in time to follow the World Cup tournament in Spain.



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Arrested during visit

Canadian charged with spying by U.K.

LONDON, June 29 (R) — A Canadian economist who admitted to Canadian journalists that he passed information to the Soviet Union has been arrested during a visit to Britain and charged with spying.

Professor Hugh George Hambleton, 60, of Laval University in Quebec City, appeared in a London magistrate's court Monday charged under section 1 of the Official Secrets Act — the law against espionage.

The charge related to the time more than 20 years ago when he worked for NATO, the Western military alliance. The professor's contacts with the Soviet Union were widely publicized in Canada several years ago, but

the Canadian government said there was no ground for prosecution.

Questioned about the case in Canada's parliament, Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan said in May 1980 that Professor Hambleton's activities had been investigated by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"The Department of Justice officials and law officers looked at all the matters that were uncovered by the RCMP that were made known to me, and there was nothing there that would form an adequate basis, in the opinion of justice officials, for a successful prosecution under the Official Secrets Act," Kaplan told the Canadian House of Commons.

After a series of reports in Canadian news media, Professor Hambleton had told several newspapers there that he had been an unpaid agent for the Soviet Union for 30 years — but the information he passed along was not secret.

"I had no access to secret documents," he said in an interview published by *The Globe and Mail* of Toronto in January 1980. "True, the Russians are interested in general economic information, scholarly analyses, but I had no information that they couldn't have got in a dozen other places," the paper quoted him as saying. Professor Hambleton was arrested on Friday soon after arriving in London for a holiday. The charge made in court Monday accused him of communicating information calculated or intended to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy between 1956 and 1961. Prosecutors did not say who was alleged to have received the information. Professor Hambleton did not apply for bail.

U.S. city bans owning of pistols

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 (R) — San Francisco became the first major U.S. city to ban most residents from owning pistols. The city's governing council, the board of supervisors, passed the bill Monday by a vote of six to four. Mayor Dianne Feinstein later signed it into law, saying: "We have had enough of death, dismemberment and desecration in our society."

Mayor Feinstein took office after Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk were shot dead by a former city supervisor in 1978. Police said of 126 murders in the city last year, at least 40 were committed with pistols. Opponents of the law, including the National Rifle Association, said they would immediately challenge it in the courts.

U.S.-European space venture planned next year

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, June 29 (R) — While the first West European to fly in space orbits earth in a Soviet spacecraft, two other Europeans are in the United States preparing for a more elaborate international space venture.

Wubbo Ockels of the Netherlands and Ulf Merbold of West Germany are the prime candidates to fly aboard the U.S. space shuttle that takes the European spacelab into earth orbit for a week next year. "The situation is very different," Ockels said in an interview when asked to compare U.S.-European cooperation in space with the current Soviet-French mission. "It's a very different type of venture."

While Frenchman Jean-Loup Chretien will conduct a number of scientific experiments as he orbits the earth with four Russians, more than 70 scientific investigations will be conducted by the four scientists inside the European-designed and built

spacelab, an ultramodern, self-contained research laboratory.

Ockels, a 36-year-old physicist who was born in Almelo, Netherlands, said Col. Chretien was invited by the Russians to participate in a joint venture and he is their guest in space. "It's still a Russian program," he added in a telephone conversation from Huntsville, Alabama, where he is training for his mission.

By contrast, he said, the European Space Agency (ESA), a consortium of 10 West European nations, is a full partner with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in the spacelab project. "Spacelab is European," he said. "Europe is a partner with rights and expectations. It goes far beyond a political invitation. Our program is much more extensive."

ESA built the first spacelab, which will be carried inside the space shuttle's cavernous

cargo area, for about \$one billion and donated it to the U.S. space program. Its most attractive feature is that it will allow as many as four non-astronaut scientists to go up in space, conduct their experiments and return to earth.

Spacelab is also flexible. It has several interchangeable elements which can be assembled in different configurations to meet the scientific requirements of a particular mission. Ockels, who has been training for his spacelab mission since July 1981, also said that scientists from around the world proposed experiments to be conducted on spacelab.

"I have traveled extensively in my training, visiting universities and businesses which have contributed experiments to the mission," he said. Experiments fall into five broad categories: atmospheric physics and earth observations, space plasma physics, astronomy and solar physics, material sci-

ences and technology and life sciences.

Early spacelab flights will have mixed crews and two or more American specialists and at least one European — in addition to the two astronauts who will fly the shuttle itself. Later, individual nations will provide the entire scientific crew.

A unique aspect of spacelab is that mission specialists are selected by the scientists who design the experiments, rather than byspace officials of any country. This encourages a close working relationship between the primary investigators and those conducting the experiments.

Mission specialists also called "payload specialists," need not be experienced pilots or trained astronauts as was the case with the American space program to date. They must undergo a minimum of training to become familiar with procedures for working in the spacelab.

Verdict 'shocks' Hinckley

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. says he was shocked last week when a jury found him innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting of U.S. President Ronald Reagan. *The Washington Post* said in a copyright story in Tuesday editions.

"I thought for sure I would be convicted because of the pressure the jury would be under to return a guilty verdict," Hinckley said during three telephone interviews Saturday and Sunday from St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the mentally ill, where he is now confined.

"I respect them now a lot for just saying to hell with what the public said, we think he's not guilty," he said. He added he had prepared a four-page speech to read in court when he was sentenced.

The 27-year-old presidential assailant said he believes he was insane when he shot President

Reagan and three others and emphatically denied that he "beat the rap," as one newspaper headline had said.

"I like it here so far. Nobody bothers me... They call me Mr. Hinckley," he said. He added that when he arrived at the hospital last Tuesday people began asking for his autograph. Hinckley's comments were the first he has made to the news media since his arrest immediately after the shooting on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley was found innocent of the shootings by reason of insanity June 21.

Asked if he thought he was ready to be released from the hospital, Hinckley, hesitated, then said "that's a hard question... I certainly would not be a danger to myself and I don't honestly think I've been a danger to society... I certainly would not be a danger to the president, I'll say that for sure."

BRIEFS

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) — Cancer deaths among colored (mixed race) people exceed those of either race groups in South Africa and rank among the highest in the world, according to research reports of the National Cancer Association of South Africa. Coloreds had the highest death rate for all cancers between 1970 and 1974. Apart from their own susceptibility to stomach cancer they appear to share whites' susceptibility to lung cancer and blacks' susceptibility to oesophageal cancer.

NEW DELHI (R) — A mystery mosquito-borne disease has killed 99 persons in Jalpaiguri district of India's West Bengal state over the past three months, the Press Trust of India reported Tuesday. PTI quoted officials as saying that a total of 1,512 persons had been stricken by the disease.

BONN (AFP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Monday officially put its

first AWACS surveillance plane into service at the West German air base at Geilenkirchen, near the Dutch border. The NATO AWACS aircraft (Airborne Warning and Control System), the first of 18 for the organization, was inaugurated in a ceremony attended by the defense ministers of Britain, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway and Turkey. NATO commander in chief Gen. Bernard Rogers and Secretary-general Joseph Luns.

MANILA (AFP) — Philippine military authorities filed charges of murder and subversion Monday against two Roman Catholic nuns and six others suspected of being Communist dissidents. Philippine constabulary (national guard) spokesman Col. Luis San Andres said the eight suspects were implicated in the killing of a civilian informer last April in nearby Batangas province.

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TO RIYADH	0600 hrs and 2100 hrs
DEP. FROM BURAYDAH	
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To combat recession

Canada clamps curb on wage increases

OTTAWA, June 29 (R) — Finance Minister Allan Maceachren, hoping to pull Canada out of its worst recession since the 1930s, has unveiled an austerity budget calling for a six percent ceiling on all pay rises for the next year.

To add clout to his call for voluntary wage restraint in the private sector, he said Canada's 500,000 civil servants would have their pay rises pegged to six percent this year and five percent next year.

Public sector prices will be held down and most pensions will no longer be linked to the rate of inflation, now running at 11.8 percent. Ministers and members of parliament were also told that their 11 percent pay rises for this year would be cut to six percent.

One in ten Canadians are unemployed, the highest level since the World War II, but wage settlements are running at 12 percent. Maceachren, urging Canadians to tighten their belts to curb inflation, called on them to move "from the 12 percent world of recession to the six percent world of recovery." He blamed much of the economic gloom on the United States, Canada's largest trading partner.

Freight rates fall unabated

LONDON, June 29 (AFP) — Freight rates tumbled to their lowest levels for nearly four years last week in what some brokers described as the worst conditions they had ever experienced.

Owners were accepting payments below break-even point in order to gain some return on their investment. Others were refusing to ballast away from port to seek other opportunities, preferring to take their chances on the spot.

Some areas consequently became congested with available tonnage, such as at Key West, off the Florida coast, where there was an accumulation of 42 ships waiting offshore for cargoes.

Lay-up was becoming increasingly popular owing to uneconomic conditions, which were made worse by the regular arrival of newly built tonnage.

Shipping sources estimated that over 12 million tons deadweight of bulk carrier tonnage was due for delivery this year, with a similar tonnage expected next year.

Even the reported presence of Soviet char-

terers, booking more vessels on a time-charter basis, failed to check the sharp rate decline.

On the "barometer" trans-Atlantic grain trade, a 75,000 tonner was booked from the U.S. Gulf to Europe at only \$6 a ton, \$1.50 less than the previous week and the lowest since autumn 1978.

Out of the River Plate, the 20,000-tonners fixed to Mexico were paid \$25.75 ton, compared with \$23 previously. Other grain centers had little to offer, with the weakness \$18.40 ton, down 80 cents on the previous fixture at the beginning of June.

There was little competition from the coal trade. News that the European Economic Community (EEC) commission was introducing tough mandatory cuts on steelmakers in the third quarter did not sugar well for immediate prospects.

Sugar rate dipped 5 pence to 14 pounds while, in fertilizers, India charters fixed again out of Agaba at \$11.25 a ton — the lowest rate for over three years.

Foreign investment rules, often criticized abroad for being too restrictive, were also marginally eased to encourage small business investments. Tacitly acknowledging foreign criticism, he said red tape must be eliminated. Some small comfort was offered with a Canadian \$2.3 billion (\$1.8 billion) program to create jobs and lower interest rates for new home buyers, small businessmen and the fishing and farming industries.

Mexico rules out raising oil prices

MEXICO City, June 29 (R) — Mexico will not raise its crude price in the immediate future, Gilberto Escobedo, trade director of the state oil firm Pemex said.

A Pemex communiqué said Escobedo saw no reason for raising the prices fixed in March of \$32.50 per barrel for light isthmus crude and \$25.00 for heavy Maya crude.

Pemex is now exporting 1.5 to 1.6 million barrels per day (bpd), up from 1.2 million in February and the 1.1 million bpd average in 1981, he said.

Escobedo said Mexico has contracted to export 1.65 million bpd nearly all of which he expects to be lifted by the company's foreign customers.

He said Mexico was delaying plans to double natural gas exports to the U.S. to 600 million cubic feet per day until at least 1983. Budget cutbacks under Mexico's new instituted austerity program have pushed back completion of a project to collect offshore gas for export, he added.

Tin prices surge

LONDON, June 29 (AFP) — Tin prices continued their strong recovery moving up to their highest for six weeks, following gains of nearly 400 pounds over Friday's levels.

The rally which has now resulted in a near 1,600 pounds (over 25 percent) rise in the past week, coincided with the start of the International Tin Council's meeting in London and on eve of a producers' meeting in Bangkok.

The council will be meeting throughout the week preparing the transition to the sixth international agreement which comes into operation on July 1.

Supertankers sailing into oblivion

LONDON, June 29 (R) — Bargains galore are to be found in the used supertanker market these days as more and more vessels are withdrawn from service and sent to the scrapyards or laid up to await better times.

The world merchant shipping tonnage at anchor and out of use has doubled to more than 50 million deadweight tons (DWT) since the beginning of the year and the situation is expected to worsen.

Brokers blame the recession and the slump in world trade. They say things are particularly serious in the tanker business, which seems to be suffering from a long-term trend toward lower world oil demand.

A lack of demand has pushed down freight rates for both dry cargo vessels and for tankers, prompting owners to move their ships into lay-up in ever increasing numbers.

The very large crude carriers (VLCCs) that form the bulk of the world tanker tonnage have been hit hardest. The General

Council of British Shipping (GCBS) says at least 42 million dwt, or 12 percent of all tanker tonnage, is laid up. Supertankers are being sold for a fraction of the money it cost to build them less than a decade ago, many to be broken up and used as scrap.

One shipbroker quoted the example of the *Beauregard*, a 239,604-ton supertanker owned by a French associate of British Petroleum (BP). It was sold earlier this year for \$3.8 million in a deal that included 5,000 tons of bunker fuel, worth about \$900,000 at current market rates.

The vessel, built in 1973 at a cost of \$32 million could have fetched \$3.4 million for scrap in the Far East, but it would have cost a million dollars to sail it there.

Michael Champness of London shipbrokers John Jacobs says tankers weighing a total of 12.9 million dwt have been sold for scrap this year, mostly to yards in east Asia.

The independent tanker owners associa-

tion Intertankohas called for older tankers to be scrapped to improve standards of safety at sea. But brokers say the state of the market is such that even vessels that conform to the latest safety recommendations are being sent to breakers' yards.

Shipyards are fighting to build the few specialist merchant vessels and replacement ships still being commissioned. Owners who were lucky to get new ships delivered in four years when world trade was booming can now expect them in under two.

At the end of last year, 52 million dwt of merchant shipping was on order around the world compared to 221 million dwt at the end of 1974.

British investment in new ships, which stood at 550 million sterling in 1977, fell last year to 262 million sterling (now 456 million dollars), the British Shipping Council says.

World shipping suffered its first major blow in the oil crisis of 1973.

French house adopts plan

PARIS, June 29 (AFP) — The French National Assembly has approved the second chapter of the government's "war plan" against inflation — a four-month wage-price freeze designed to accompany the June 12 devaluation of the franc.

A censure motion against the government from the two-pronged conservative opposition, led respectively by former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and neo-Gaullist mayor of Jacques Chirac, was easily defeated.

The wage-price freeze was automatically adopted with the rejection of the censure motion, subject to approval from the conservative-dominated Senate.

A previous censure motion on the government's austerity program, from Chirac failed

Thursday, as Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy won a vote of confidence with the full support of the socialist, Communist majority. Monday's ballot made things easier for Communist representatives, and the four Communist cabinet members, who were not faced with a salary freeze which they oppose.

The right and center-right opposition parties mustered only 138 votes in the 491-member assembly, where the Socialists have an absolute majority. The vote meant recently announced plans for wage and price controls to fight an economically crippling 14 percent inflation rate will go into effect soon.

The measures become law after they are published in the official gazette, probably in the next week.

Grain target may elude Soviets

LONDON, June 29 (AP) — For the fourth year running, the Soviet Union is expected to end up with a poor wheat and coarse grain harvest, well below its five-year plan targets, the International Wheat Council has said.

The Soviets are expected to harvest 90 million metric tons of wheat in 1982, slightly up from 88 million tons last year and down from 98 million metric tons in 1980. The five-year plan target is around 115 million to 120 million metric tons a year.

The Soviet Union's largest wheat crop ever was 120.8 million metric tons in 1978, the IWC said.



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'Global trade in jeopardy'

EEC castigates U.S. policies

BRUSSELS, June 29 (AP) — European Common Market leaders prepared a statement Tuesday harshly critical of U.S. trade policies, which, they said, put "the unrestricted world trading system seriously in danger."

Leaders at a conference of the group specified American attempts to prevent Western European firms using U.S. technology on the planned Soviet-West European pipeline, threats to imports of European steel and U.S. hostility to Europe's elaborate agricultural program.

The United States' attitude in these fields

Bonn registers overall surplus

WIESBADEN, June 29 (R) — West Germany recorded a current account balance of payments surplus of 800 million marks and trade surplus of five billion in May, the federal statistics office said Tuesday.

An office spokesman said the current account surplus for April was revised to 500 million from the 200 million announced earlier. The April trade surplus was 3.44 billion.

Exports last month totalled 35.58 billion after 36.50 billion in April, and imports were 30.59 billion after 33.06 billion, he added.

In May 1981, there was current account deficit of 2.1 billion marks, the spokesman said.

U.S. panel to view raising new taxes

WASHINGTON, June 29 (R) — The Senate Finance Committee plans to start considering ways to raise \$21 billion in taxes in 1983 as ordered by the congressional-passed budget plan.

Finance committee Chairman Bob Dole told an interview group Monday that a consensus for one large tax package has not developed from his private conversations with the republican-controlled committee.

Dole said some of the elements are there, including proposals he has been pushing.

"risks causing a serious deteriorating in economic as well as political relations" between the United States and the European Common Market, according to a final draft of the statement circulated here.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, apparently confident of riding out a domestic budget crisis, told reporters he had accepted a standing invitation by U.S. secretary of state designate George Shultz to visit him in the United States late July.

The visit could start the "real and effective dialogue" between leaders of the two sides called for in the European draft Tuesday.

The draft was already agreed in principle and needed only formal ratification at the final session of the Common Market session Tuesday morning, market sources said.

In the attack on U.S. trade policies, the Europeans speculated on whether the next summit of industrial nations, scheduled to be held in the United States, should take place. It called for respect for the agreements

IEA warns of oil price shock

PARIS, June 29 (AP) — Industrial nations risk another oil price shock later this decade if they shy away from spending money to develop alternate energy sources, the International Energy Agency (IEA) declared Monday as it continued its warnings against complacency during the current oil glut.

In its annual review of the energy policies and programs of its 21 member countries, the agency cautioned that the oil market situation is uncertain and reliance on oil remains "uncomfortably high" despite the recent weakness in price and demand.

IEA officials have waged a lengthy campaign to convince members not to abandon efforts to develop alternative energy sources and greater energy efficiency despite recent developments in the oil market.

Although substantial improvements in limiting oil use have been made over the last 10 years, the organization notes in its review that energy demand is likely to expand in the short term as the world economy recovers.

The agency report concludes that the fore-

cast for oil consumption in 1990 is "encouraging in terms of the prospects it provides for continued flexibility in the international oil market." But it goes on to caution that the current projection "is by no means an assured outcome."

Based on data submitted by member countries, the IEA forecast a decline in oil use of 2.6 percent by 1990 compared with 1980 and a drop in oil's share of total energy use to 38 percent from 48 percent.

In North America, energy consumption is forecast to fall by an annual average rate of 1.5 percent through 1990. Oil consumption is expected to increase in Western Europe and Japan. Growth of 2.3 percent a year is predicted for the Pacific region, which largely reflects Japanese consumption.

In response to the expected upswing in economic activity, net oil imports among IEA members are expected to rise to 21.9 million barrels a day by 1985 from 18.6 million barrels last year and then drop to 20.6 million barrels a day by 1990.

Iranian oil flows anew into America

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP) — Iranian oil is quietly seeping back into the United States after a nearly 2 1/2-year absence that began shortly after Americans were taken hostage in Tehran, according to industry officials.

Coastal States Marketing Inc., the Houston-based refining and marketing company, recently bought two shipments of Iranian oil, a company official said Monday.

That apparently was the first time a U.S. company had brought Iranian oil into the United States since President Ronald Reagan lifted the government's ban on trade with Iran on Jan. 19. Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979 and the last hostages were released in January 1981.

There are no signs that other U.S. oil companies will quickly follow Coastal's lead, partly because Iranian government leaders have indicated no desire publicly to renew commercial ties with the United States.

Pakistan lifts import sanctions

ISLAMABAD, June 29 (R) — Pakistan has lifted import restrictions on a range of products in a move designed to stimulate industrial output.

Commerce Secretary Ishaq-ul-Haq, in a televised speech, said about 90 items ranging from raw materials to manufacturing equipment could be freely imported from the start of the new financial year on July 1.

The new policy was designed to stimulate industrial activity and increase the availability of raw materials, he said. At the same time he announced exports were expected to be 10 percent down on last year's \$2.7 billion, mainly as a result of the international recession.

The latest import figures showed that during the period from last July to March this year imports were \$3.5 billion compared with \$3.6 billion last year, he said.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates ease slightly

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 22 — The dollar eased back slightly on the European exchanges on Tuesday, but still was relatively strong compared to Friday's closing levels.

On Monday, the dollar reached record levels against the French franc which fell back to 6.9120 at one stage before French central bank intervention helped it to recover to 6.9000 levels. On Tuesday, the franc continued to rally and traded at 6.8680 levels, but was still susceptible to bouts of easing on the exchanges. The dollar opened the week on a strong note primarily backed by high to rising U.S. interest rates.

In New York on Monday night, the Federal Reserve's "Fed fund" prime lending rate reached 15 percent levels before closing at 14 3/4 percent. The money markets continued to believe that the month of July will see a money supply bulge of one sort or another and pushed long-term U.S. dollar deposit rates up. The one-year tenor is now quoted at 16 9/16 — 16 11/16 percent, while the three-month and six-month Eurodollar rates briefly touched the 17 percent level Monday before subsiding to 16 13/16 percent levels. The short-dated funds continued to remain weaker with the one-month rate just touching the 16 percent level.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices did a brief rally in the Monday night New York markets, after opening on a weaker tone on Monday in Europe. Gold

traded at \$304 an ounce in London on Monday, but later went up to close at 310.90 levels in New York the same night. Silver showed yet again its volatility and went from \$5.09 levels to trade at \$5.35 in New York. On Tuesday the bullion markets saw quiet and narrow trading take place despite the continuing Lebanese crisis. Gold traded at \$309 and silver at \$5.29 an ounce.

Local markets Tuesday saw rival deposit rates remain firm for the second day running. The longer periods were generally firmer with the one-year tenor quoted at around 15 1/2-15 3/4 percent levels and the one-month quoted at 14 1/2-15 1/4 percent. Dealing was concentrated in the short to medium term tenors, but some activity was reported in the longer periods. The one-week rial rate relatively "soft" at 14 1/4-14 3/4 percent levels.

In the exchange markets, spot rial/dollar rates traded at 3.4298-08 levels, the first such fall in the spot rate for a week and despite the dollar's advances in Europe.

In the European exchanges, the British pound rose to 1.7260 after falling to a five-year low Monday at 1.7030. The calling off of the U.K. transport strikes helped the pound. The German mark traded at 2.4765 levels from Monday's 2.4900 levels, while the Swiss franc remained stable at 2.1250 levels. The yen was slightly firmer at 256.90 levels from 258.00 levels after Bank of Japan support.

BRIEFS

TOKYO (R) — Japan's customs-cleared trade balance swung to a \$737.40 million surplus in the first 20 days of June from a \$536.78 million deficit in the same May period, and compared with a \$362.03 million surplus a year earlier, the finance ministry said. FOB exports fell 12.6 percent to \$7.16 billion from a year earlier, while CIF imports were down 18 percent to \$6.42 billion.

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The World Bank group announced a loan of \$80.3 million to India for an irrigation project, \$30.5 million to Jamaica for electricity distribution

and \$4 million to Malawi for a water system at Lilongwe. Other loans included, \$42.7 million to the electricity power plant in the Colombo suburbs, \$3.5 million to Togo for administrative assistance, \$6 million to South Yemen for fisheries and \$21.9 million to Zaire.

PARIS (AFP) — France's third biggest furniture manufacturer, La Compagnie Française du Meuble, was placed under judicial management here because the firm can not afford to pay for the raw materials to fulfill orders.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Monday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		15.75
Belgian Franc (1,000)		72.50
Canadian Dollar		266.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.00	137.75
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.50	124.60
Egyptian Pound	3.25	3.24
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	50.25	49.70
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	49.10
Indian Rupee (100)		35.70
Irani Rial (100)		
Irani Dinar		
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.10	24.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.35
Jordanian Dinar	9.78	9.615
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.85	11.90
Lebanese Lira (100)	68.50	66.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.00	55.85
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.25
Philippines Peso (100)		41.10
Pound Sterling	5.95	5.895
Qatari Rial (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		158.80
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		30.30
Swiss Franc (100)	162.50	161.25
Syrian Lira (100)	59.25	59.73
U.S. Dollar	3.44	3.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.25	75.00

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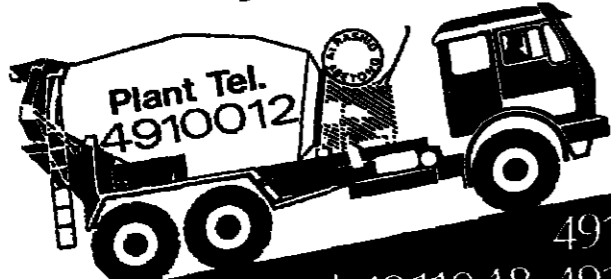
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crosses 1,000-run mark

Mike Gatting going great guns

LONDON, June 29 (AFP) — England's Mike Gatting hammered a career-best 22 Monday and became the first man to reach 1,000 runs this season, as Middlesex recovered from a poor start against Surrey at the Oval.

Middlesex had slumped to 53 for four, John Jackson grabbing all the wickets at a personal cost of 20 runs, before Keith Tomms (24) helped Gatting add 86. When Tomms was fifth out at 139, 62 overs had gone, but Gatting and John Emburey then amassed 48 in 90 minutes, Gatting reaching his century in 195 minutes without giving a chance, and he went on to compile his 192 with three sixes and 25 fours.

Emburey, dropped twice, hit 54 and at the close, Middlesex were 330 for nine, Gatting passed 1,000 runs when he scored 128.

Viv Richards hammered the Warwickshire attack for 135 at Edgbaston, while Somerset captain Brian Rose carried on until his side had clinched a fourth batting point before declaring at 305 for four. Rose made an unbeaten 102, and shared a third-wicket stand of 206 with Richards, who struck 22 boundaries.

Warwickshire replied with 119 for one, with Dennis Amiss contributing 68 not out.

Sibson relinquishes Commonwealth crown

LONDON, June 29 (AFP) — Tony Sibson has relinquished his Commonwealth middleweight title.

Manager Burns said that Sibson, who comes from Leicester, is now in contention for a world title fight with champion Marvin Hagler of the United States and would be unable to hold on to the Commonwealth crown because he would be required to defend the title by the end of September.

Sibson, the No. 1 contender for the world crown, also has the European Championship under his belt and did not regard the Commonwealth title as particularly important.

Meanwhile, British champion Colin Jones must wait even longer before trying to win the European Welterweight title.

His scheduled bid for Dane Henrik Palm's crown, here on August 9, has been called off by promoter Eddie Thomas because he cannot arrange television coverage.

Thomas said: "I am now waiting for the television authorities to come back to me to organize something for late August or early September. Without television I cannot get any sponsors."

Jones had to pull out of a fight for the vacant title in Denmark last February, when he went down with appendicitis a few hours before the contest was due to start.

Gloucestershire and Hampshire both forfeited their first innings at Bristol and were still playing for 16 points, as there were eight and a quarter hours left.

There had been no play in the match until 15.15 GMT and if another 60 minutes had elapsed, the game would automatically have been reduced to one inning, with only 12 points at stake for a win. Hampshire crashed to 46 for seven, but recovered to 77 for seven by the close.

Derbyshire were 34 for one at Derby after getting Leicestershire out for a paltry 126 in another rain-reduced match. Leicestershire were steered past the three-figure mark by a stubborn 61 by B. Davison with D. Moir (5-40) and C. Turncliffe (4-53) doing the damage.

The rest of the program was badly hit by rain, with no play at all at Harrogate and Worcester. Play was abandoned for the day between Worcestershire and Lancashire at Worcester.

The Yorkshire's County championship match against Nottinghamshire has been abandoned. There was no play Saturday or Monday at Harrogate and the umpires agreed that there was no chance of the ground recovering in time for a one inning match to be played Tuesday.



Gatting... hits career-best 192

Qadir spins Pakistan to win

HOVE, Sussex, June 29 (AFP) — Pakistan gained an overwhelming victory over Sussex, winning by an innings and 13 runs in the opening match of their English tour here Monday.

Their skillful leg-spin bowler Abdul Qadir proved the match-winner with 13 wickets from the match, following his seven for 44 in the first innings with six for 78 — the second innings six wickets taken in a hectic spell of 8.1 overs which yielded only 17 runs.

The final day began with Sussex on 75 for one, 166 runs in arrears, and Sri Lankan Gehan Mendis, and Colin Wells took their second-wicket partnership on to 171.

Mendis' 114 was his first century of the season, and he hit 11 fours and one six in his 191-minute stay at the crease. Sussex, 194 for one at lunch, collapsed in only 65 minutes after the break. Parker and Jones being unable to bat due to injuries.

Mendis left without adding to his lunchtime score and Wells quickly followed for a useful 59. Then the spinning wizardry of Qadir did the rest.

Pakistan had declared their first innings at 450 for two, with Mudassar Nazar (211 not out) and Moshin Khan (152) in a record opening stand. Javed Miandad contributed an unbeaten 52. Sussex, in the two innings, mustered 209 and 228 respectively.

Meanwhile, Papua-New Guinea sprang a

major surprise in the ICC Trophy, which enjoyed improved weather in the Midlands Monday.

The Papua-New Guineans, one of the most popular sides in the competition, ousted Canada, the 1979 losing finalists, in an intriguing encounter at Kenilworth Gardens.

Papua are now poised to move into the semifinals alongside Zimbabwe after a fine performance from Vavinenpala, who completed a century off the last ball of the side's 56 overs. Their 231 for seven total always appeared a tough task, but Canada made brave efforts before being bowled out in the 54th over, 20 runs short.

An unbroken third-wicket stand of 105 between Desmond Greenwood and Dermot Reeves who were both 56 not out when the innings closed, secured Hong Kong an eight-wicket win over Gibraltar, while in Group Two, Bermuda made it three wins in four starts in comfortably defeating Singapore.

After bowling out Singapore for 115, Bermuda had opener Noel Gibbons (48) to thank for their six-wicket win. Holland kept their hopes alive in accounting for Fiji on a faster scoring rate at Hinckley.

Ron Elferink blasted the highest ever score in the competition in making 154 not out in a Dutch total of 251 for six. Fiji's replay was halted by rain at 79 for two.

After a near fatal stroke Richard on comeback trail

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida June 29 (AP) — J.R. Richard, making his first start since suffering a near fatal stroke two years ago, began a journey Monday night that he hopes will lead him back to the Major Leagues. "It took a lot of hard work to get here, and it's going to take a lot of hard work to get back," the 32-year-old pitcher said after hurling four innings for the Daytona Beach Astros of the Florida State League.

"I felt fine. I thought I would have gone two more innings," added Richard, who threw 64 pitches, four more than trainers had decided he should throw in the outing.

The former Houston Astros pitcher who was felled by a stroke, had spent the last month in a extended spring training program in Sarasota. A sellout crowd of 4,500 at Island Park gave him a standing ovation before the game and after he completed his appearance.

The St. Petersburg Cardinals touched Richard for three runs on three hits in the first inning. But the right-hander settled down in the second — retiring the side in order — and allowed only two more hits the rest of the way.

Richard, who is hoping to regain the form



Richard... out to regain form

that helped him fashion a 107-71 career mark with Houston with a 3.15 earned run average and 1:93 strikeouts, completed the outing by inducing Steve Turko to hit an inning-ending double play. The hurler leaped and thrust right arm into the air in a display of emotion.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	28	.606	—	Philadelphia	41	32	.562	—
Milwaukee	40	31	.563	3	St. Louis	42	33	.560	—
Baltimore	38	31	.551	4	Montreal	39	31	.557	1/2
Detroit	36	32	.529	5 1/2	New York	35	38	.479	6
Cleveland	34	35	.493	7	Pittsburgh	33	36	.478	6
New York	33	35	.485	8	Chicago	29	46	.387	13
Toronto	33	38	.465	10	Western Division				
Western Division					Atlanta	43	29	.597	—
California	44	29	.603	—	San Diego	40	31	.563	2 1/2
Kansas City	40	31	.563	3	Los Angeles	40	35	.533	4 1/2
Chicago	40	31	.563	3	San Francisco	33	42	.440	11 1/2
Seattle	38	36	.514	6 1/2	Cincinnati	31	42	.425	12 1/2
Oakland	32	44	.421	12 1/2	Houston	31	42	.425	12 1/2
Texas	27	39	.409	13 1/2	Results: Chicago 6 Pittsburgh 4; Houston 6 Atlanta 2; Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 0; Los Angeles 6 San Diego 4; San Francisco 7 Cincinnati 1.				
Minnesota	18	56	.243	26 1/2					

Results: Boston 9 Milwaukee 7; Oakland 8 Kansas

BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (AFP) — An American college basketball team will play a team from Angola for the first time next month in the southern African state. It will be the first sporting contact between the two countries since Angola gained independence in 1975. The team will be taking part in a three-way tournament, which also includes a side from Senegal, between July 24 and August 8. The tour will sponsored to the tune of \$50,000 by companies from the United States.

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands, (AFP) — Briton John Watson led the Formula One World Championship series drivers' standings before the Dutch Grand Prix gets underway Saturday. Frenchman Didier Pironi, Italian Riccardo Patrese, France's Alain Prost, Finn Keke Rosberg follow in

that order.

DUBLIN, (AFP) — British millionaire Robert Sangster, fresh from his unique hat-trick of victories in the English, French and Irish Derbies with wonder colts Assert and Golden Fleece, is still involved in the bid of save the famous Irish Phoenix Park racecourse here.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A 16-member Pakistani national hockey team will leave for Tokyo July 19 to play four matches against Japan's national team, it was reported Monday. Pakistan would send a junior national team to Peking on July 1 to participate in a proposed Five-Nation Tourney in Guangdong province. The tournament includes teams from China, Japan, Hong Kong, Pakistan and South Korea.

Chip Hanauer snatches Detroit Regatta

By Susan Saporta
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 29 — On a sunny day on the Detroit River in Michigan, Chip Hanauer driving his speedboat named Atlas Van Lines, whipped the favored boat driven by Dean Chenoweth to pike Spirit of Detroit Regatta crown.

Hanauer, driving for the late Bill Muncey, took the lead in the second lap with a speed near 130 miles per hour (208 kilometers per hour) and rode the ragged edge — often partially airborne — around the three-mile (5 kilometer) Detroit River course to earn the American Powerboat Association's Golf Cup.

Chenoweth took second place and the Squire Shop driven by Tom D'Eath, finished third. Police estimated some 850,000 spectators flocked to the river's banks to watch the day-long racing events. Meanwhile firing a three-hitter and striking out nine, Right-hander Toru Nimuro led the Japanese All-Stars to a 1-0 victory over the United States All-Stars at Anaheim Stadium in Anaheim, Calif., in the opener of the 11th annual USA-Japan Collegiate Baseball series.

The Japanese team scored the game's only run in the first inning on a two-out double by Shiro Nishida, a single by Katsuhiko Kido and a run-scoring single by Takehiko Kobayakawa. Nimuro, who walked two, didn't allow more than one baserunner in any inning.

For a different way to spend Labor Day weekend this year in America, many will flock to Crisfield, Md. for the 35th annual National Hard Crab Derby and Fair scheduled Sept. 3-5.

Fifty-one weeks a year, Crisfield is a small, quiet, Eastern Shore community, but the serene backdrop changes every Labor Day weekend with such events as the Crab Cooking Contest, the Crab Picking Contest and the crowning of Miss Crustacean.

Originating in 1946, the idea for the National Hard Crab Derby began when a few civic-minded men dumped a few hard-shell crabs in a circle and dubbed the crab who scurried out first the winner.

Activities this year will begin with the Crab Cooking Contest. Rules stipulate that all entries must use Maryland Blue crab meat or soft-shelled crabs as the main ingredient. The annual National Hard Crab Derby will run on Saturday in the Crab Bowl. Also featured on Saturday, will be the Crab Picking Contest, where entries will be given 15 minutes to break the record of 79.05 ounces (2,226 grams) of crab meat picked by Betty Lou Middleton in 1975.

Other activities include the annual Governor's Cup Race, the Boat Races, the Boat Docking Contest and a mammoth street parade.

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With second-half goals in rough tie

Italians put spoke in Argentina's wheels

BARCELONA, June 29 (AP) — Italy scored a sensational 2-1 victory Tuesday over defending champion Argentina to boost its chances of qualifying for the World Cup Semifinals.

The result also almost certainly eliminated Argentina from the tournament. Argentina would need to defeat three-time champion Brazil, and hope that Brazil beats the Italians in order to stand a chance of even advancing on goal difference from Group "C" of the second round.

Mario Tardelli (56) and Antonio Cabrini (68) each scored second-half goals after the Italians relied on a sturdy defense and quick, clever counterattacks.

Daniel Passarella, the Argentine captain, scored the lone South American goal of a free kick in the 84th minute.

The victory was Italy's first of the World Cup finals. It also scored as many goals in this match as it had in the previous three first-round outings, which all ended draws.

several time he sent the 21-year-old sensation sprawling to the pitch.

Maradona's inability to shake off Gentile left the Argentine forward line in chaos. Confused and disorganized Mario Kempes and Ramon Diaz were off form, shooting wildly most of the match and failing to create cohesive offensive movements.

In the 70th minute, Antognoni's free-kick bounced off Tardelli's leg. The rebound fell just in front of Rossi, but Fillol grabbed just in time for the save.

Italian coach Enzo Bearzot made his first substitution in the 76th minute, sending Gianpiero Marini in for Orriali.

Passarella narrowed Italy's lead to with an 84th minute free kick, which sailed over the defenders and beat past Zoff. The Italians complained the referee had not signalled for the kick to be taken. But the goal still was allowed.

Italian coach Enzo Bearzot said he expected to play another one-on-one game

against Brazil. "We played with rigid, tenacious man-to-man markings because that is our game," Bearzot said. "But every time we moved out of our defense, we sought to develop an attack and we created dangers."

"It was a tough game, but we played the right tactic. I put Gentile on Maradona because he had 1 played Tardelli on him, we would have a hole at midfield and our game would have been two defensive giving up our scoring chances," the coach said.

"Argentina attacked, held the ball most of the time, but they made little damage. We struck back with counterattacks and we could have won with a greater margin," Bearzot added.

Bearzot said he was satisfied with Italy's performance in the three previous games, even though there was little scoring. "Now that we have started scoring we are collecting the results of our hard work," Bearzot said. "Perhaps the fact we had to play such tough matches previously has given us the stamina

to beat Argentina in the second half."

Argentine coach Cesar Luis Menotti said he was shocked by the loss. "I expected to win and I was surely not thinking before the game that we could lose," Menotti said. "We played a good match but we were caught in the 'no-play' of the Italian team. Before scoring the first goal they never put our goal in danger."

TEAMS:

ITALY: Dino Zoff, Claudio Gentile, Fulvio Collovati, Gaetano Scirea, Antonio Cabrini, Gabriele Orriali (Gianpiero Marini 76th), Marco Tardelli, Giancarlo Antognoni, Bruno Conti, Paolo Rossi (Sandro Altobelli 81st), Francesco Graziani.

ARGENTINA: Ubaldo Fillol, Jorge Olguin, Daniel Passarella, Luis Galvan, Alberto Tarantini, Osvaldo Ardiles, Americo Gallego, Diego Maradona, Daniel Bertone, Ramon Diaz (Gabriel Calderon 57th), Mario Kempes (Daniel Valencia 57th).



(Wirephoto) TWO AGAINST ONE: Austrian Bruno Pezzer (center) jumps in the air to avoid a tackle from France's Marius Tresor (right). Frenchman as Maxime Bossis (No. 4) too goes for the ball. France won the second phase encounter 1-0.

Zamora back on field

MADRID, June 29 (AP) — Is there any hope left for Spain in this World Cup after the team's poor first round showing? Most fans and experts agree that only a miracle can turn the team into a serious contender.

Some 500 people showed up to watch an intra-squad game Monday at Novacerrada, a mountain resort 50 kilometers outside the capital where the Spanish squad is based.

The Spaniards didn't look impressive, but coach Jose Emilio Santamaria insists his players are improving. "This was only a light training session to see how the players were moving," Santamaria explained later.

Formerly of Real Madrid, Santamaria has guided Spain into the second round of the World Cup for the first time in 32 years. But only a controversial penalty, which assured the Spaniards a hard-fought 2-1 win over Yugoslavia, gave them the decisive edge.

Before that, the host nation was held to a 1-1 draw by Honduras, and in the final first round match, Spain fell 1-0 against Northern Ireland.

Host nations have traditionally been successful in all World Cup tournaments. All hosts have made it at least to the quarterfinal stage. In the last four championships, three

teams — England, West Germany and Argentina — won the title at home.

But hardly any experts believe Spain can do the same. There is something missing in the team. Spain has always had strong club teams — Barcelona won the European Cup Winners' Cup last month. But much of their success was due to foreign imports. The national team has a poor World Cup record — the only exception being a fourth place in Brazil 1950.

Santamaria was tightlipped about possible changes in his lineup in the Group "B" encounter against either England or West Germany at the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium Friday.

"I can't say anything about that now," Santamaria said. "We still have a few days left before the match. But we beat England last time and that's what we're going to try to do again."

Midfielder Jesus Zamora, who missed the final first round game against Northern Ireland in Valencia because of injury, was back in training Tuesday. "There is no problem with him," Santamaria said. But defender Jose Camacho, who played all three first round games, did not practice Tuesday. Santamaria said he might be fit to play Friday.

At a glance

Group "A"		
Poland	3	Belgium
Italy	2	Argentina

Today is rest day

After two days of interesting second phase action, the teams take a well-deserved rest Wednesday. Favorites Brazil, hosts Spain, dark horses Soviet Union and surprise qualifiers Northern Ireland will begin their campaign after the break.

How they stand

Group "A"						
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Poland	1	0	0	3	0	2
Soviet Union	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belgium	1	0	0	1	0	3

Group "C"						
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Italy	1	1	0	0	2	1
Brazil	0	0	0	0	0	0
Argentina	1	0	0	1	2	0

Group "D"						
	P	W	D	L	F	A
France	1	1	0	0	1	0
N. Ireland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Austria	1	1	0	0	1	1



(Wirephoto) NO HINDRANCE THIS: Bernard Genghini (right) deftly sends the ball past the Austrian wall following a free kick to put France ahead. The goal ultimately proved the match-winner, boosting France's chances of making the semifinals.

Boniek makes merry as Belgians dance to Poles' tune

BARCELONA, Spain, July 29 (R) — Poland's Zbigniew Boniek turned on a three-goal virtuoso display here Monday night to sink Belgium 3-0 in the opening Group "A" second round match of the World Cup.

The 26-year-old forward, his curly red hair flashing like a warning light each time he touched the ball, destroyed the sorry Belgians with splendid goals in the third, 26th and 53rd minutes.

Belgium, runners-up in the European championship two years ago, had no answer to the attacking magic of Poland, who served notice to the Soviet Union, the other group contenders, that they have regained their finest form. It was clear from the start that it was to be Boniek's night when he gave Poland the lead with their first move.

Boniek, showing why Italian club Juventus have just paid \$2 million for his talents, thundered a rising shot past Theo Custers in the Belgian goal after Lato had laid the ball back from the line. Poor Custers, making his World Cup debut in place of the injured Jean-Marie Pfaff, first touched the ball when he picked it out of the net.

But worse was to come. After 26 minutes, Janusz Kupcewicz hit a perfect cross from the right which Andrej Bunel headed back and there was Boniek to nod the ball over the dazed keeper's head. The Poles, who were constructing their attack with the precision of a grandmaster moving pieces on a chess-

board, almost got a third just before halftime. Bunel, who had made the left wing his private territory, romped past Michel Renquin and crossed but Wlodzimierz

Smolarek's drive rebounded off the foot of the post. Boniek completed his hat-trick and sealed Poland's triumph in the 53rd minute. He took a pass from Lato, sped through the

Belgian defense and rounded the stranded Custers before tucking the ball away.

Poland tore holes in a Belgian defense sadly at sea without the cool piloting of Eric Gerets, who has gone home suffering the effects of a collision in last week's game against Hungary with his goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff, also ruled out Monday night.

Belgian manager Guy Thys brought 37-year-old captain Wilfried Van Moer in to start his first match of the finals, but it was the slightly younger — although balder — Grzegorz Lato who won the midfield battle. The tireless forward, who knows Belgian soccer from his years with the Lokeren club, had a hand in two of the goals and was a constant menace in his 100th international.

Van Moer, his legs leaden, came off at halftime and was replaced by Francois Van Der Elst but the change failed to improve Belgium's luck. They came closest to pulling a goal back after 68 minutes when Erwin Vandenbergh hit the bar. Smolarek was booked for a foul on Luc Milicamps in an isolated incident in an otherwise good-natured match.

Teams:

Belgium — Custers, Renquin, Luc Milicamps, Mecuws, Plessers (Baecke), Van Moer (Van Der Elst), Coeck, Vercauteren, Culemans, Vandenbergh, Czerniatynski.

Poland — Mlynarczyk, Dzuba, Zmuda, Janas, Majewski, Kupcewicz (Ciolek), Bunel, Matysik, Lato, Boniek, Smolarek.



(Wirephoto) EYES GLUED TO THE BALL: Belgian goalkeeper Theo Custers (on four) stares in disbelief as Poland's Boniek neatly taps the ball into the empty goal to crown himself with a hat-trick.

World Cup tid-bits

Rumenigge, Zico best

MADRID, (R) — West German Karl-Heinz Rumenigge and Brazilian Zico were the best players in the first round, according to an opinion poll published Tuesday by the Spanish news agency EFE. The poll was conducted among foreign sportswriters. Rumenigge, the leading scorer so far with four goals, got nine votes and Zico eight, while Maradona got only three. Brazil were judged the best team without any dissent. The best goalkeepers were Cameroon's Thomas N'Komo and the Soviet Union's Renat Dasayev, according to the poll.

Enjoying the holiday

MADRID, (AFP) — Ticket seekers for Tuesday's crucial second round matches were grumbling again when they found Spanish Football Federation headquarters empty for St. Peter's Day. "Today's a holiday, might as well get some rest," a federation employee told representatives of the media, sports clubs, and government offices who showed up this morning to pick up their tickets for the day's events.

A new turn

MADRID, (AP) — The Madrid press hailed Tuesday the opening of the second round and the performance of the Polish national team. "The real World Cup has started," headlined the ABC newspaper. "And soccer takes a different face from the first round."

Long way to go

MADRID, (AFP) — Zbigniew Boniek's hat-trick for Poland against Belgium Sunday has hoisted him to join top of the scorers' table along with Karl-Heinz Rumenigge of West Germany. He still has a long way to go, however, to match Frenchman Just Fontaine's record of 13 goals in Sweden in 1958.

Cool reception

KUWAIT, (R) — Kuwait's team arrived home from Spain to a cool reception, with one newspaper demanding an inquiry into the affairs of the country's football association. The usual boisterous welcome of footballers and a motorcade into the city for successful teams was missing when the players arrived.

Shirul in demand

MANAMA, (AP) — The rising Brazilian assistant coach of Kuwait's soccer team is in demand by two Arab states, according to the United Arab Emirates newspaper *Al-Khaleej*. The paper said the U.A.E. has been in contact with Admaldo Shirul on the possibility of hiring him to train U.A.E. soccer players. At the same time Shirul has been tipped as a successor to Kuwait's Coach.

Nelson's campaign

VALENCIA, (AP) — Soccer is not the only passion in Sammy Nelson's life. The Northern Ireland defender has also been waging an avid anti-smoking campaign. "I believe in it very strongly," the defender said. "I think smoking is a very dangerous and disgusting habit. Nelson, 33, says he will continue with his anti-smoking crusade after the soccer championship and he hopes it will have the desired effect of turning youngsters away from cigarettes."

Ardiles to leave Spurs

BARCELONA, (AFP) — The transfer of Argentine football star Osvaldo Ardiles from Tottenham Hotspur to French club Paris Saint Germain are nearly completed, the Spanish news agency EFE said Tuesday. Paris Saint Germain also have their eyes on Brazilian international Jose Guimaraes Dicu, who now plays for Atletico Madrid, EFE said.

On a day of upsets, Gerulaitis, Evert Lloyd made to sweat

LONDON, June 29 (Agencies) — Third-seeded American Vitas Gerulaitis hauled himself back from a two-set deficit to advance to the men's singles fourth round as four women's seeds crashed in a series of shocks Tuesday in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The first shock came when the sun smiled radiantly on the All-England Club allowing the organizers to go through the day's schedule without hindrance. Also the organizers took another step toward finishing the tournament on schedule by announcing that the men's doubles third round ties will be best-of-three encounters.

And in the wake of these shocks the women's second seed, Chris Evert Lloyd, seemed likely to join the ranks of the vanquished when she dropped the first set to Romania's Virginia Ruzici. But the defending women's champion fought back with her steady baseline play to make the quarterfinals with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 victory.

Vitas Gerulaitis triumphed in a five-set battle with 26-year-old Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. The 27-year-old American sent down a total of 12 double faults in an erratic match. But having claimed a ticket to the fifth set he began to put his game together, acting the final match point.

The temperamental New Yorker said afterwards that he had got angry over what he considered was bad line calls in the first two sets, which ruined his concentration. "There was just no rhythm to my game in those first two sets. Then I thought I'd better start concentrating because I've never lost to him before."

But the four women seeds were not that lucky. Americans Andrea Jaeger and Pam Shriver, seeded fourth and seventh, and Australian Wendy Turnbull, seeded sixth,

were upset by Americans seeded beneath them. While unseeded Joanne Russell defeated ninth-seeded German Sylvia Hanika 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Texan Anne Smith, seeded 13th, trounced Jaeger 6-4, 6-2, while Barbara Potter, a 20-year-old from Connecticut who is seeded 10th, downed Shriver, a semifinalist last year, 6-2, 6-4. American veteran Billie Jean King, seeded 12th, provided the third upset by ousting sixth-seeded Australian Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-3.

The top seed, American Martina Navratilova, advanced to the semifinals with a comfortable 6-3, 6-2 victory over Texan Zina Garrison, the same score by which she defeated Garrison in the quarterfinals of the French Championships early this month.

Another leading seed through safely to the last eight is No. 3 Tracy Austin, who emerged unscathed from a testing battle against tall West German Claudia Kohde, winning 6-3, 6-3. She will meet King in the quarterfinals. The last berth will be filled by the winner of the Bettina Bunge-Candy Reynolds.

The fourth men's seed to fall was in late Monday action. Nick Saviano defeating fellow-American and 13th seed Brian Gottfried 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, two other American seeds had a battle in their hands before making the grade. Second-seeded Jimmy Connors struggled ungainly against

qualifier Drew Gitlin for a 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5 victory, while Steve Denton, No. 16, downed South Africa's Schalk Van Der Merwe 6-7, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 13-11. The match had been interrupted by nightfall with the score at 10-10 in the fifth.

Another seed to get a scare Tuesday was 14th seed Roscoe Tanner of the United States, who won an intriguing five-set duel with unseeded Vijay Amritraj in a third round match. He won 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3. The match hung on the predictable conflict between Tanner's left-handed thunderbolt serve and Amritraj's attacking service return.

Another Indian to crash out was Ramesh Krishnan, who celebrated his 21st birthday earlier this month. He was defeated in four sets by the experienced Australian Mark Edmondson. The Australian Davis Cupper won at 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The lone British hope, Buster Mottram, kept Britain's flag flying high when he demolished Australian Chris Johnstone 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, while Nick Saviano carried on his improved showing with a fluent 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Australian David Carter.

French Open champion, Mats Wilander, also advanced easily. The 17-year-old Swedish sensation adapted himself well to grass as he cruised past Stanislas Birner of Czechoslovakia. Wilander scored a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory. Russell Simpson, the New Zealander who put paid to big-serving American Chip Hooper's hopes, staged another remarkable rally to oust Brazilian Marcos Hocevar Simpson won at 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.

In other actions, American Gene Mayer defeated compatriot Larry Stefanki 7-6, 6-3, 6-0. Johan Kriek downed American Peter Rennert 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, and Hank Pfister prevailed over John Fitzgerald 6-4, 7-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

And now it's McEnroe's turn

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29 (AP) — John McEnroe said Monday he objects to the new Grand Prix tennis circuit rules requiring players to commit themselves for a minimum of 12 tournaments.

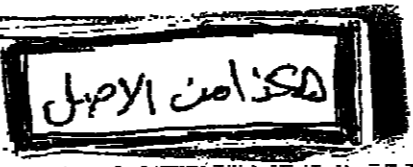
"I've always supported the game," said the world's top-ranking player. "I don't think anybody should tell me how much or where to play." Under the revised rules players must play in all the tournaments for which they sign or be barred from all.

There is a special provision however, that champions of the Grand Slam events (Wimbledon, U.S. Open, French and Australian) may be exempt from qualifying in those events for three years after they have won.

Thus, Sweden's Bjorn Borg would be eligible for the next Wimbledon without qualifying. "I think it would be better if we have less tournaments," McEnroe added. "The top players would meet more often. I don't think the new rules are good for the game."



McEnroe...up in arms



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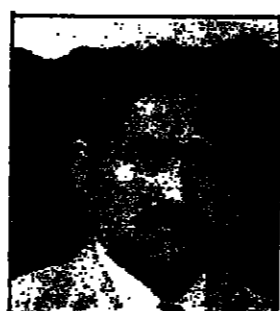
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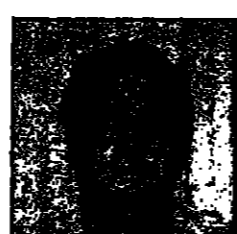
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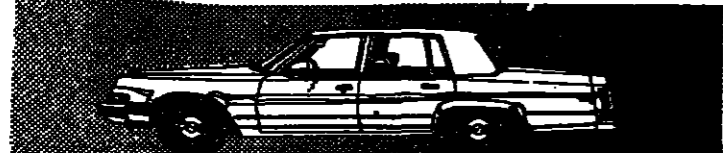
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Hot dry wind sends mercury soaring in Mediterranean

ROME, June 29 (AP) — A hot dry wind from Africa that has caused 92 deaths around the Mediterranean sent temperatures soaring above 38 degrees Celsius (100 degrees Fahrenheit) in Turkey.

The wind, known as the Sirocco, gripped southern Italy and Greece for four days before moving eastward. It caused hundreds of forest fires and killed thousands of domestic animals.

In Turkey, the mercury hit 40 C (104 F) at western Aydin Monday and 34 C (93) in Istanbul. Meteorologists said temperatures across the western part of the country were six degrees Celsius (11 degrees F) above normal for this time of the year.

The heat wave, dubbed the "African front" by Turkish newspapers, was blamed for the weekend deaths of two elderly men.

U.S. may aid Khmer Rouge

BANGKOK, June 29 (AFP) — The United States has not forgotten the gory history of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge, but may aid it in the future, a senior U.S. official indicated here Tuesday.

John Holdridge, assistant secretary of state for Asian and Pacific affairs, said it was "premature" to state what the United States might provide to members of the new coalition opposed to the Vietnamese-backed Phnom Penh regime of Heng Samrin.

Addressing a news conference after a five-day visit to Thailand, Holdridge said, "let us await circumstances and performance and see what will happen and how the Khmer Rouge actually perform." The statement appeared to modify previous word from the State Department that the United States would consider aiding only non-Communist elements of the resistance coalition.

Under the week-old alliance, the Vietnamese-ousted Khmer Rouge, held responsible for perhaps one million deaths during their ultrarevolutionary rule from 1975 to 1979, joined hands with non-Communist factions led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and Son Sann.

Holdridge, replying to a question, said the United States still considered the Khmer Rouge as Communists, despite their official renunciation of Marxism and the abolition of their wing of the Cambodian Communist Party last December.

Initially, Holdridge restated U.S. policy on considering aid requests from the non-Communists only, stressing "we have not forgotten the history of the Khmer Rouge." But pressed on whether the United States would eventually rethink that policy, he indicated it would depend on the circumstances. "It would be premature for us to make any kinds of judgements," he said.

Holdridge is on a three-week tour of six Southeast Asian countries. From Thailand, he goes to Burma before winding up in Hong Kong.

Meanwhile, Sihanouk, who heads the coalition, stressed in Jakarta that his new government was not against Vietnam and the Soviet Union but was formed "to strengthen national resistance for a Cambodian Cambodia."

He told a news conference on arrival from Singapore "we do not plan to make war for war. We make war for peace, for a peaceful settlement of the problem."

Asked if he wanted a peaceful or a military solution to the Cambodian problem, Sihanouk said, "personally I have always pledged a political, peaceful solution to the problem. If we have to lead an armed struggle it is only because we want to prove Vietnam that it cannot continue in the process of colonizing our country."

from heat stroke and of two teen-age boys who drowned while trying to cool off in a stream. Despite the soaring temperatures, no deaths were reported Monday.

Greece was hardest hit by the blast from the Sahara desert. Athens coroner Panos Gamarellos said 42 persons died "almost all of heat-related causes" in the city, where temperatures reached 45 degrees Celsius (113 Fahrenheit) Saturday. Most were aged over 45, he said.

In the provinces, three persons died of heatstroke and another drowned, police said.

The Athens weather bureau said the hottest weather in 50 years was posted at Larissa in northern Greece, where the thermometer topped 48 C (118 F) Saturday. Temperatures dropped to 37 C (99 F) there on Monday.

Highways were jammed in Italy as people blocked to the beach. Some people waded in Rome's fountains and in Palermo, the capital of Sicily, some poured buckets of water on their heads to escape from the heat.

The four-day Sirocco was blamed for the deaths of at least 37 persons in Italy, according to an unofficial toll by the Associated Press. In Sicily and Sardinia, more than 700,000 chickens died because of the heat over the weekend.

The wind also triggered hundreds of forest fires throughout Sicily, suffering from a two-month drought, and southern Italy. There was no official damage estimates.

Most of the deaths involved elderly people in Sicily and Sardinia and Reggio Calabria in southern Italy, where the temperature hit 45 C (113 F) Saturday — the hottest in 26 years.

Two farmers were killed fighting a forest fire near Palermo, Sicily, and authorities blamed the extreme heat for causing a mental patient to commit suicide. Officials also reported that a French tourist died of exposure Sunday after the boat he was riding in with his parents overturned on the Adriatic coast during a violent thunderstorm.

Diarrhea vaccine ready for testing

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP) — An oral vaccine that may eliminate up to 20 percent of traveler's diarrhea cases should be ready for human testing within six months, a researcher said.

The vaccine, which would prevent diarrhea-causing bacteria from sticking to the intestinal areas, has the potential to prevent thousands of diarrhea cases for people who travel to Mexico, South America, parts of Asia and underdeveloped countries in Africa, Christopher Cheney said.

If the bacteria doesn't stick, it would pass through the body without causing any illness, Cheney said. Traveler's diarrhea can be accompanied by pain, nausea and vomiting. Food and water are the most common sources of the illness.

The vaccine, which is tasteless, has been tested successfully on rabbits but has not yet been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said Cheney, who added that he expects that approval to come within six months.

Cheney, a research biochemist at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, said the vaccine works to thwart the bacteria that can cause the illness. The bacteria attaches itself with pili, a hair-like structure, Cheney said.

The vaccine is made of purified pili — which is essentially protein — and it stimulates the body to produce antibodies and protect individuals. This vaccine, however, would only combat certain types of bacteria, Cheney said, and others still could cause the illness. A status report on research of the vaccine is in the June 25 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.



ARAFAT WITH AIDES: Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, accompanied by Hani Hassan (center), his political assistant, and other aides, moves about in the Palestinian-held area of Beirut Monday. Arafat is reading the latest reports handed to him moments ago by his aides.

At U.N. special session

India proposes N-arms ban

UNITED NATIONS, June 29 (AP) — India formally introduced a treaty for renunciation of nuclear weapons at the U.N. General Assembly's second special session on disarmament.

Indian delegate, P. Venkateswaran, putting the proposal before the assembly's 18-nation working committee, said Monday its adoption would be "one small but crucial step" toward meeting the goals of the U.N. charter — whose first stated purpose is to keep international peace.

The draft convention on the prohibition of the use of nuclear weapons, as the document is called, says countries who ratify the treaty "solely undertake not to use or threaten to use nuclear weapons under any circumstances."

The convention says that it is "of unlimited duration," is open to all states for signature and ratification, and will come into force when 25 governments have ratified it, including

ing "the five nuclear weapon states."

That was presumed to mean the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. Their signatures and ratifications seemed unlikely. All but China have tested nuclear weapons as late as 1981. India itself set off a nuclear explosion underground in 1974 but is not known to have done so since.

Mrs. Inga Thorsson, Sweden's undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, presented Swedish proposals that the assembly establish a U.N. disarmament agency independent of the United Nations itself. She also proposed making a separate department for disarmament affairs out of the U.N. center for disarmament, now just a part of the department of political and security council affairs.

Frans van Dongen of the Netherlands introduced a proposal that the Geneva disarmament committee meet the year around, instead of intermittently from early February into August as it does now.

Vietnam council drops Xuan Thuy

BANGKOK, June 29 (R) — Vietnam's former chief negotiator in the Paris peace talks, Xuan Thuy, has been dropped from the state council in what Western diplomats here said was the final stage of his political decline.

But they said it was unlikely that the hard-line Communist and revolutionary who spent long periods in jail and in the jungle would have lost his posts as vice president and secretary-general of the council but for poor health. Xuan Thuy, in his mid-70s, lost his job on the Communist Party central committee at the party congress in March.

The state council is nominally Vietnam's top policy-making body, but most important decisions are made in the party Politburo, diplomats said.

The Vietnam News Agency (VNA) named Xuan Thuy's successor on the council as southerner Huynh Tan Phat, president of the provisional revolutionary government in the former South Vietnam during war there. Phat, 70, has so far largely played a token role in the government in Hanoi since the country reunited after the war.

The appointment of Phat, who is not a member of the Communist Party, as state council vice president was a gentle way of pushing him aside, one diplomat said. The post of secretary-general went to Le Thanh Nghi, author of widely criticized economic policies of the late 1970s and who was dropped from the Politburo in March.

Vu Quang, vice minister of communications and transport, was also named to the state council, replacing Nguyen Thanh Le. The state council reshuffle was announced by the national assembly at the end of a six-day meeting in Hanoi, VNA reported.

Xuan Thuy, one of the country's leading propagandists and Communist theoreticians, joined the Ho Chi Minh Revolutionary Youth League when he was 14. He was jailed by the French in 1939 for six years for Communist activities and later, between 1963 and 1965, was North Vietnamese foreign minister, resigning on health grounds.

His diplomatic career started in 1953 when he became secretary-general of North Vietnam's peace committee and representative on the Communist World Peace Council.

open-minded atmosphere. The government could also fulfill its duty to parliament if an agreement was reached on the border adjustment, he said.

The government announced a fortnight ago that the Ingwavuma area in northern Natal and the Kanyawane area in the north-eastern Transvaal would be given to Swaziland, but said the land deal was not yet final. The announcement caused widespread opposition in South Africa, particularly from the Zulu people, who did not wish to become part of Swaziland.

The new decree, Botha said, was also to ensure stability in the area and would eliminate confusion and uncertainty there. Without calm and stability, a settlement to the proposed "border adjustment" could not be reached, he said.

The question of border adjustments had been imminent for some time and several proposals had been advanced by the Swazi government in an effort to reunite Swazis on both sides of the border. Botha said. He reiterated that South Africa would not stand in the way of nations "historically and culturally" tied together who wished to become one nation.

Columbia crew starts testing mechanical arm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, June 29 (Agencies) — American space shuttle *Columbia*'s work-weary astronauts unlatched the spaceship's 50-foot mechanical arm for its stiffest test Tuesday, preparing to use the robot crane to lift a package the size of a desk. Success would certify the arm for future satellite-hoisting assignments.

The arm tests were the major item of business as the astronauts began a third demanding day in space after imploring mission control not to bother troubleshooting "all the little problems."

Kan Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield went to bed tired and Hartsfield suffered slight motion sickness on Monday. Tuesday, Hartsfield's voice was booming at wakeup and strong as he began to maneuver the arm, hinged in the cargo bay, through a series of precise exercises.

Standing at a remote station in the cockpit, Hartsfield unlatched the arm from its cradling device and maneuvered it into position to grapple an 800-pound (363 kg) monitoring package in the rear of the cargo bay.

He reported initial difficulty with the wire-snare "fingers" that were to latch onto the package, saying the "snare" did not move. They seem to be fully closed. Mission control in Houston radioed a series of instructions intended to correct the problem.

The multi-jointed celestial crane gingerly was to lift the instrument-filled package and move it about the bay to measure contaminants — a study important to the design of satellites that will ride on shuttle missions.

Later, the pilot was to wave the parcel about as Mattingly triggers steering jets to evaluate how the satellite-loaded arm will be affected by the firings.

A series of mysterious coded messages reached earth from the *Columbia* Monday, marking the start of the first military experiments ever carried out by the shuttle. The shuttle commander, Mattingly, who blasted into space Sunday with co-pilot Hartsfield on *Columbia*'s fourth mission, is in charge of the military payload carried by the spacecraft for the U.S. Defense Department.

The military material on board *Columbia* is known to include an infrared telescope designed to detect missiles or aircraft from space. The shuttle is also carrying a new space sextant which will allow future military satellites to navigate in space without guidance from the ground.

Beyond the military tests, Hartsfield is to carry out a pharmaceutical experiment for the firms McDonnell-Douglas and Johnson-Johnson, aimed at checking whether ultrapure biological products can be manufactured in a weightless environment.

Aside from a high temperature reading on one of three fuel cells providing drinking water and electricity for the shuttle, *Columbia*'s fourth flight has been proceeding on schedule.

The space shuttle is due back on earth July 4 at Edwards Air Force base in California, with President Ronald Reagan on hand to greet the returning astronauts.

Meanwhile, Moscow said the flight by the American space shuttle could mark the start of a new arms race in outer space. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said Tuesday. The fourth test flight of the shuttle, which carried secret military equipment in orbit for the first time, had robbed the U.S. space program of its innocence.

Over the next 12 years, half of all shuttle flights would be for the Pentagon and the United States would build up entire new weapons systems above the earth.

Maneka fears threat to life

NEW DELHI, June 29 (AP) — Maneka Gandhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's estranged daughter-in-law, was quoted as saying that she was being harassed by intelligence personnel and ruling party supporters and that she feared her life was in danger.

Akbar Ahmad, an Uttar Pradesh state legislator and friend of Maneka and her later husband, complained to police that rock-hurling ruling party activists attempted to kill the 25-year-old widow while she was addressing a public meeting at Jind, 120 kilometers northwest of New Delhi Sunday.

In a statement, Maneka said her meeting was disrupted by "hired men" of her mother-in-law's party with police connivance. "When the audience tried to restrain the attackers, they were attacked by the police with canes in an effort to disband the meeting," she said.

She also said her car was stoned after she left the Jind meeting.

Leopard meets match in grandma

PEKING, June 29 (R) — A crippled grandmother caught a leopard by the ears, wrestled it to the ground and then helped kill it with her bare hands, the Chinese press reported Tuesday.

Mrs. Qi Deying, who can barely walk since her feet were bound from birth, was gathering herbs with her niece and children on a mountain in north China's Shaanxi province when the two-meter leopard attacked her, sinking its teeth into her arm. But Mrs. Qi, 67, grabbed it by the ears, wedged its jaw shut with her right shoulder and forced it to the ground, the Shaanxi daily said.

Their bodies locked in combat, she and the leopard rolled more than 40 meters down the mountainside, bouncing off rocks before coming to rest in a wheatfield, it added.

Mrs. Qi called out to her grandchildren, who were hiding behind a boulder, to come to her aid. They tore branches of a tree and helped her beat the animal to death.

Mrs. Qi, bruised and bleeding but otherwise none the worse for the battle, told the newspaper: "Whenever you are cornered, the only way out is to fight."

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South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha said in a statement Monday that the new separation decree was "in the interests of the continuation of effective administration and good order" and aimed to "remove the dispute concerning the validity of the earlier proclamation." The excised areas, he said, were "earmarked for incorporation into Swaziland" and would be placed under the direct control of the Department of Cooperation and Development.

The Kwazulu government now had no jurisdiction over the area, he said. The government would thus be able to continue negotiating the handover to Swaziland in an

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